



The Antioch News



VOLUME LV.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1942 FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 26

BLAME SLIPPERY HIGHWAYS FOR AUTO ACCIDENTS

Attempt to Aid Victim of One Accident Causes Another

Slippery highways have resulted in several accidents during the past few days.

An attempt to stop and aid a motorist whose car was overturned in the ditch at the roadside caused a second accident in which automobiles driven by Clayton Bartlett, Antioch, and Edward A. Davis, Libertyville, collided Wednesday morning on Highway 21 south of Loon Lake corners.

Bartlett, who is principal of the Lake Villa Grade school, was driving south, accompanied by his wife, the former Miss Catherine Smith, who is teaching in the Libertyville grade school.

Just south of Loon Lake corner they saw an automobile overturned in the ditch. The driver, Jacque Koppen, who is employed in the Lake Villa school, was endeavoring to flag down passing motorists for aid.

As Bartlett applied the brakes, his car began to swing in circles and made several complete turns before bringing up against the rear of an automobile in which Davis was driving north to Antioch, where he is employed in the Pickard pottery plant.

Davis, who suffered a cut chin, was brought to Antioch by the rescue truck for examination by a physician. The occupants of both cars were shaken and bruised, and both automobiles were badly damaged.

Koppen received a wrenched back, and the sides and roof of his car were damaged.

Four occupants of a CCC truck which was struck by a Chicago bound passenger train at the Rand road crossing north of Fox Lake Saturday morning were removed to the Fort Sheridan hospital for treatment.

CCC Men Injured

They were Capt. Andrew Pollard, R. F. Monaghan, Louis Nadeau and Harold Kelly. Monaghan, who received severe back injuries, was believed to be the most seriously injured.

An oil truck slid into a ditch on Highway 83, about half-way between Antioch and Salem, Wednesday morning.

An automobile driven by Dr. A. N. Berke of Antioch was badly damaged when a Gurnee motorist lost control of his car and crashed into that of the Antioch physician, Saturday morning at the Highway 41 and Grand avenue intersection. Dr. Berke was driving east on Grand avenue when he observed that a car approaching from the east had gone out of control on the slippery highway and was swaying from side to side. Berke received severe bruises, and cuts were sustained by a passenger in the other car.

Both the car and trailer of a large milk truck operated by Henry J. Renter were damaged when the truck skidded and "jack-knifed" on Highway 21 between Lake Villa and Grayslake yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The truck was Chicago-bound at the time. The driver was uninjured.

A number of passenger cars were also towed in to local and nearby garages during the day for the repair of damages resulting from skids into ditches or minor collisions due to the icy condition of the roads.

Occupants of the car driven by Hazel Tweed of Lake Villa were treated at a Waukegan hospital for cuts and bruises received when their car skidded into the base of a traffic light at Highway 41 and Belvidere road. Body bruises were sustained by T. P. Walsh of Grayslake when his car skidded and rolled over into a ditch on Belvidere road near Grayslake.

21 Years Milk Supply Produced by One Cow

Brattleboro, Vt. — January 26 — Enough milk to amply provide for a new-born baby until he is old enough to vote, has been produced in one year by a Holstein cow owned by E. H. Ravencroft, Glencoe, Ill., whose dairy farm is at Antioch, the Holstein-Friesian association of America reports.

Carnation Inka Josephine Bracelet is the registered name of this Holstein. Her year's production is 17,772 pounds of milk with 635.1 pounds of butterfat.

The record was made under supervision of University of Illinois and the Holstein-Friesian association of America.

Well, in These Days — Ain't That News?

"Well, there isn't much to report. We just met and paid the bills," said Village President George B. Bartlett in response to queries as to what the Antioch council did at its meeting Tuesday evening in the village hall.

Daylight Saving Time Will Commence Monday

In keeping with the nation-wide war emergency program, Antioch will start observing daylight saving time Monday, Feb. 9. Clocks will be set one hour ahead the previous night.

Advanced Red Cross Examinations Given

Examinations for certificates for the advanced course in Red Cross first aid were passed last Wednesday evening by L. E. Murrie, George Bartlett, Jr., Henry Quedenfeld, Charles Larson, Fred S. Yates, Edward Frazier, W. E. Kufalk, Jacob Drom, Jr., Morris Pickus, and D. E. Sheehan, all of Antioch, and Dr. T. H. Wooley, Union Grove, Wis.

Examinations were given by First Lieutenant Herman Rosing of the Antioch rescue squad. The class was trained by Harry Greenlee.

Graduates of the class were complimented by Herman Holbek, captain of the rescue squad and director of the Red Cross training in western Lake county, on their fine showing.

Numerous other classes in Red Cross first aid methods are being trained in Antioch and surrounding communities, and the qualified instructors of this region have given generously of their time and ability in order to make these classes possible.

Farm Bureau To Hold Annual Meeting Feb. 14

The Lake County Farm Bureau will hold its annual meeting on Saturday, Feb. 14, starting at 10:00 a. m. at the Grayslake Grade school in Grayslake. The program will include reports by the various officers of the association. Entertainment will be furnished by Mr. Foxwell, well known magician, who will appear on the program at 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. The main address of the day will be delivered by Donald Kirkpatrick, legal counsel of the Illinois Agricultural association.

This meeting marks the first annual meeting for the new farm adviser, Ray T. Nicholas, who started his duties in Lake county on April 1. Mr. Nicholas will have an interesting report to make regarding his activities since coming to Lake county.

Reports to be given by other individuals are as follows:

Home Bureau — Helen Volk Johnson Home Adviser

Boys' 4-H Club — Clarence Snetzinger Girls' 4-H Club — Lloyd Fisher

National Farm Loan Assn. — E. L. Johnson

Lotus Production Credit Assn. — Vincent Casey

Insurance — Bertram Abney

Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co. — A. D. Smith

AAA — G. A. Faulkner

All Farm Bureau members and their families and friends are urged to attend the meeting. A free lunch will be served at noon.

LOCAL GAS STATIONS TO CLOSE AT 7 P. M. EXCEPT SATURDAY

Seven o'clock p. m. will be the closing time of gas service stations in Antioch and vicinity daily except Saturday, according to a unanimous agreement reached by station operators at a meeting in the village hall last night. The service stations will remain open on Saturday night until 9:00 o'clock.

The early closing agreement is in line with similar actions taken by service station operators in other localities, and is a measure to conserve power as an aid to national defense.

The shorter hours will result in little or no inconvenience to the general public, the operators say, as it is an easy matter for motorists to buy the fuel they need before closing time. Emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks, ambulances, rescue trucks and physicians' automobiles were supplied at any time.

So, it's an easy rule to follow—if you're going anywhere and don't want to get caught short, buy your gasoline before 7 p. m.

Twelve-piece Band to Play for Military Ball

Antioch Legion Post No. 748 contracted this week for a 12-piece band to play at the annual Military ball, to be held Saturday evening, Feb. 21, at Antioch High school.

Further plans for the ball will be made at a meeting this evening in the Legion clubrooms.

Sunday afternoon the Legionnaires were hosts to the Sons of the Legion at a theater matinee performance, following a meeting at which plans for the Sons of the Legion and drum corps for the coming months were discussed.

RED CROSS FUNDS FROM THIS REGION REACH \$1,422.71

Bartlett and Committee Express Thanks as Campaign Ends

As the Red Cross war relief emergency campaign closed in Antioch yesterday, Chairman George B. Bartlett announced that the total contributions from the Antioch territory had reached the sum of \$1,422.71.

Elsewhere in this issue Bartlett, who was township chairman, and his co-workers express their thanks for the generous response made to the campaign.

Additional Donors

Donors, in addition to those whose names have already been published, include the following:

Marguerite Kufalk

Myrtle Barnstable

Eugene McDougall

Laura A. Hatch

Paul Chase

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Woolner

Orpha Wilcox

M. E. Fenderson

John Doyle

Catherine Doyle

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shannon

Earl Dowell

Mrs. Louis Landrock

James Van Cura

Alice H. McDougall

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heath

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jorgensen

J. C. James

Dorothy L. Haile

Maud E. Hurtgen

Dr. G. W. Jensen

Father F. M. Flaherty

L. Burch

Clarence Crowley

Antioch Grade School pupils

Joseph Cosgrove

Mr. and Mrs. Frank West

Public Service Co. of N. Illinois.

HOME BUREAU WOMEN ATTEND FARM & HOME WEEK AT UNIVERSITY

Mrs. Curtis Wells and Mrs. George White are in attendance this week at the Farm and Home Week program being held at the University of Illinois in Urbana. The sessions will close on Friday.

The women were elected delegates to attend the sessions of the state organization at the last meeting of the Antioch Unit at the home of Mrs. L. J. Lutterman, which was the January meeting of the unit and very interesting one, according to members. Following the call to order by the unit chairman, Mrs. C. L. Kutil, the group heard the reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting and also the report of the treasurer.

Mrs. Helen Volk, Home Adviser, gave the lesson on "Fish in the Menu," using haddock for her first demonstration of "Fish Baked in Milk." Her second demonstration, using ocean perch, was "Baked Fish with Tartare Sauce." The entire group enjoyed the fish after the demonstration.

An all day meeting with pot luck dinner will be held on Feb. 11, at the home of Mrs. Heick, on Little Silver Lake road. The lesson on "Upholstering" will be given by Mrs. Heick, Miss Schmidt and Mrs. Kutil.

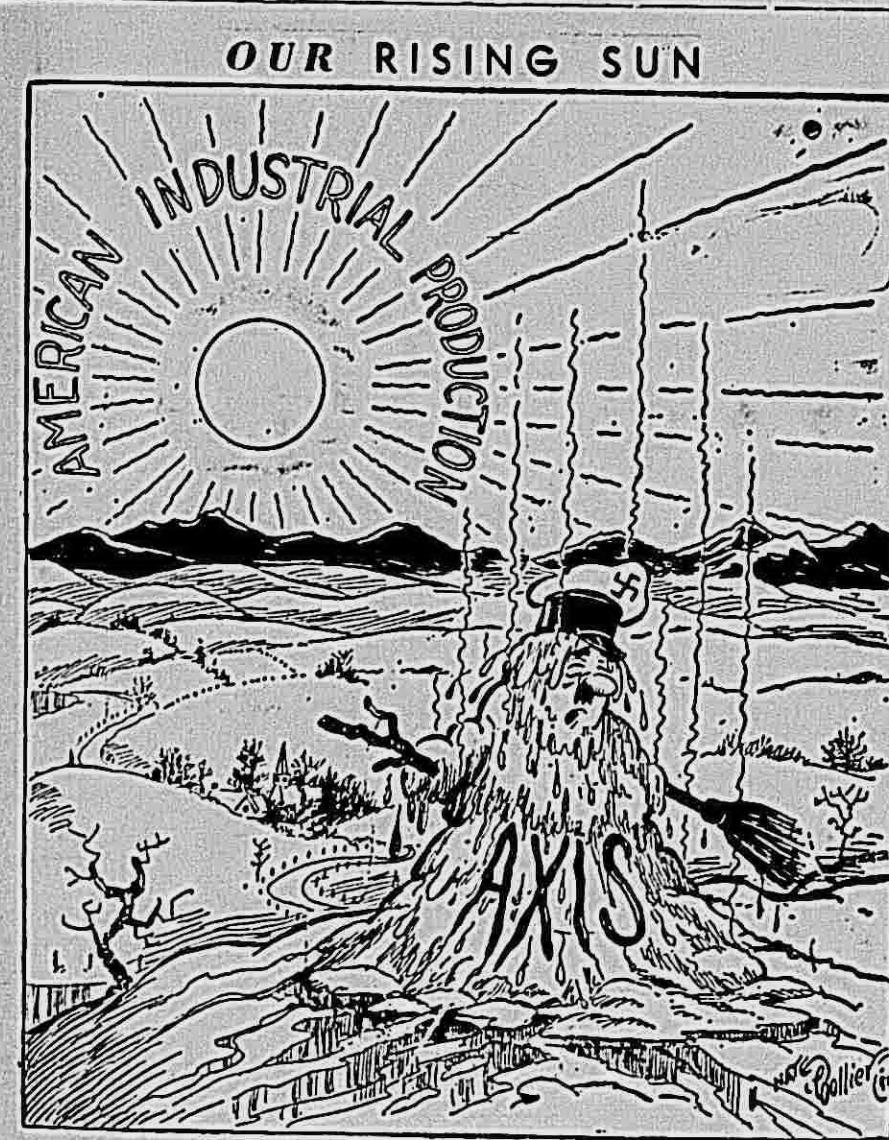
The December meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Kutil with a lighted Christmas tree the center of attraction. Mrs. Winship gave the lesson on "Buying Linens," after which a grab bag was enjoyed, as a means of helping the Unit to make money for their necessary expenses.

Two new members joined the unit. Christmas songs were sung around the tree and gifts were exchanged. Holiday cakes and cookies were served by the hostess.

Chairman Bartlett Thanks Citizens for Red Cross Donations

I wish to thank each and every contributor who helped to make the Red Cross Emergency drive the success it proved to be in Antioch township; and I am grateful also to the loyal co-workers who served on the committee. We realize that a great many contributions were made through self-sacrifice—which exemplifies the true American spirit in time of need. We have reason to feel proud of the response made by our citizens to this call, and I am glad to have had a part in this most splendid tribute to American democracy.

George B. Bartlett, Chairman
Red Cross War Emergency
Committee



VICTORY BOOK DRIVE TO OPEN HERE MONDAY

Library Board Sponsors Collection of Books for Service Men

Antioch Post Office Does Thriving Auto Use Stamp Business

More than 1,250 federal use stamps for automobiles have already been sold by the Antioch post office, Postmaster Roy W. Kufalk announces, and sales are continuing at a rapid rate.

Antioch's original allotment of 400 stamps—the amount issued to second class post offices—has already had to be supplemented with four additional re-orders to fill the demand, Kufalk states.

This somewhat unusual condition is apparently due, he explains, to the fact that Antioch "draws" trade from a considerable area; to the fact that many people commute from this region to work in Chicago and other towns, or stop here en route on truck hauls to or from Chicago; and, since the stamp is a federal and not a state one, many persons who may possibly have their real post office addresses elsewhere have purchased their stamp while in Antioch.

By comparison with Waukegan, 1,125 stamps had been sold here at the same date when 8,000 had been sold in Waukegan. Whereas Antioch's village population, exclusive of the innumerable surrounding "subdivisions" at the various lakes and resort areas, is listed at 1,100, Waukegan's urban population of well in excess of 33,400 has been considerably increased by the influx of defense workers and workers in industries. Hence, judging by this one comparison which may be duplicated elsewhere, the local situation is believed to be somewhat unusual.

Antioch now has a reserve supply of about 300 stamps on hand, and additional supplies will be re-ordered as needed, Kufalk says.

Seek Available Cots and Beds to Complete Defense Preparedness

Members of the Antioch township civilian defense committee continued this week to enlist the co-operation of residents who have cots and small beds that could be used in case of emergency. The beds and cots are not wanted now, but the defense committee and Red Cross Rescue squad wants to know where to get them quickly if needed. This is the only information needed to complete the local defense set-up which has been regarded throughout northern Illinois as a model of efficiency.

Residents who have this available equipment are asked to report to Antioch Tel. 30, or to any member of the Antioch Rescue squad, giving their own address and telephone number. The list will then be compiled and posted in the various emergency first aid stations.

While it is admitted that Antioch is in no immediate danger of an air raid, residents must reckon with the "margin of error" which might occur if bombing and incendiary raids were directed over the North Shore industrial areas.

Legion Co-operates in Sponsoring Play Tourney

The Antioch post of the American Legion is co-operating with Antioch Township high school in sponsoring the Inter-Class Play tournament to be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Feb. 11 and 12.

The Legion has already taken a block of 200 tickets for sale. After the paying of expenses, a division of proceeds from the sale of tickets will be made, and the Legion's share will be turned into the posts fund for the "boys in service."

"NO SLATE" FOR 1942 CANDIDATES, COMMITTEE SAYS

G. O. P. Says Every Man for Himself; Filing Starts Saturday

Every man for himself "and bid the devil take the hindmost" aptly describes the attitude of the Lake County Republican Central committee and other political leaders regarding the primary election contests that will get under way in dead earnest this Saturday with the filing of candidates' petitions with the county clerk.

"The county committee makes no endorsements of candidates," an authorized spokesman told the News today. It was admitted, however, that individual members of the group may, and probably will give their support to some of the office-seekers.

Heading the county G. O. P. candidates, and who probably will be one of the first to file, is County Judge Perry L. Persons, dean of county office holders who has presided over the county court for 32 years and now seeks another four-year term.

Judge Persons' name has become almost synonymous with the county judgeship, so regularly has his name appeared on the ballot every four years, and his "right" to hold office has not been successfully challenged for over three decades, although Harry Hall, present state's attorney, nearly turned the trick in 1934 when he fell a scant 400 votes short of defeating the veteran jurist. Judge Persons could have retired on pension several years ago, but the \$6,000 salary and the judge's love for work has provided sufficient inspiration to him to "carry on."

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 8

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and compiled by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

A BUSY SABBATH IN CAPERNAUM

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:21-34. GOLDEN TEXT—I was in the Spirit on the Lord's day.—Revelation 1:10.

The Sabbath of the Jew and the Lord's Day (Sunday) of the Christians were both intended to be days of rest. The ordinary activities of life were to cease and one was to be free to worship and to rest. The manner in which a man uses this God-given day of rest is a remarkably accurate indicator of his spiritual condition.

We have before us the account of a very busy Sabbath day which our Lord spent in Capernaum, the city in which most of His mighty works were done, but which ignored Him and His teaching to its own destruction (see Matt. 11:23, 24). As we look at our Lord's activity on that day we learn what we may do with our Sundays to make them bear fruit for eternity. We find Him in three places.

I. In the Church (vv. 21-28).

The Sabbath day found our Lord with His people in the synagogue, their place of worship. The service of worship was probably formal and lacking in spiritual vitality, but none-the-less He was there. What have we to say if we miss the opportunity for fellowship and service which church attendance brings us?

Observe that because He was there He (as a distinguished religious teacher) was called upon to teach the people. He taught them in the serene consciousness of His divine authority, and the people were delighted and astonished at His message. We may not serve exactly as He did, but if we present ourselves in God's house on His day we will find the way opening for us to share in the worship.

Jesus not only spoke, but He performed a miracle. Certain it is that we could not do what He did, but we can be ready to give ourselves in service as well as in worship, or in speaking. There is much work to be done in the church, and God's people should be ready and willing to do it.

II. In the Home (vv. 29-31).

From the synagogue Christ went into the home. How appropriate! We too should go from the church to the home, always bringing with us the strength and blessing of the worship service.

The daughter of a great preacher and Bible teacher said the thing she most loved in her father was that he did not give out the "cream" of his Christianity in his meetings and bring home the "skim milk." Too often we fail to bring into the home the power and beauty of the service in the church. We who have been very sweet and spiritual in the church should not come home to be sour and crabbed.

Jesus brought a blessing into Peter's home, miraculously healing his mother-in-law of a great fever, setting her free to serve. Here again we cannot do what He did, but we can, in His name, bring power and blessing into our homes.

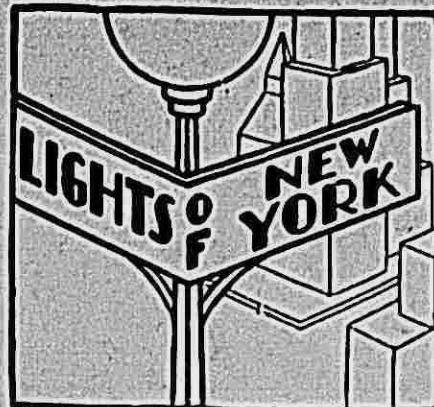
III. In the City (vv. 32-34).

From the home the ministry of Jesus reached out to the entire city. As the strict laws forbidding travel on the Jewish Sabbath were set aside by the coming of sundown, not only the city but the entire countryside brought their sick and needy to Him.

The scene staggers the imagination as one attempts to conceive of this coming together of troubled humanity for the Master's touch. Mark tells us that He healed many; Matthew, that He healed all, and Luke, the physician, is emphatic in saying that He healed every one of them.

We may learn from this incident that our Christian faith, which has been developed and strengthened by our time of worship and service in the church, should not only reflect itself in the home, but should reach out into the life of the community in which we live. The primary interest of the Christian in his city or the place of his residence should be spiritual, a desire to bring to bear upon the people of the community the power of the gospel.

There is, however, a secondary responsibility which is of much importance and that is the extending of Christian influence into every phase of school, social, political, and business life. It is said that when D. L. Moody came into a barber shop the entire course of the conversation changed. The Christian should have an influence on problems of social welfare, the work of the public schools, the proper conduct of business in the community, and surely upon its political life. It is said that if every Christian in America would vote according to his professed convictions we could put the saloons out of business in a single election. Why not do it?



By L. L. STEVENSON

FRUSTRATED: Mary Roberts Rinchart's granddaughter, who is named after her grandmother, is a New York air warden who takes her duties seriously despite the fact that ordinarily she is meek and retiring.

When the first air-raid alarm was sounded, she was on the job immediately. Air-raid wardens have instructions to stop busses and clear them of passengers. Miss Rinchart attempted to do so, but bus drivers paid no attention to her. Discouraged, she finally decided to look around for the humblest, oldest, non-resistant she could find. Her gaze lit on an elderly woman and she rushed up, displayed her arm badge and said, "You'll have to get off the sidewalk and step into a building under cover."

The old woman looked at her blankly and replied, "No speck English."

Then she walked away leaving the defeated Miss Rinchart staring blankly.

BUSINESS: When that first alert came New Yorkers quite generally, instead of taking cover, hurried to the nearest telephones to call up families and friends. In Times Square, the congestion was such that there were long lines not only within, but also outside cigar and drug stores. One enterprising gentleman, evidently in a great rush, finding himself at the end of a long line, hurried up to the man nearest the booth and offered him a quarter for his place. There was a shake of the head. Then the hurried one made the same proposition to the second, third and fourth. At that point, there being no indications of a sale, he went back to the end of the line—and found himself about 15 places farther to the rear than he had been before the seemingly bright idea had occurred to him.

PREPAREDNESS: Up near Brewster is a summer colony known as Peach lake where a number of New Yorkers spend the warm months, but which they seldom if ever see during the winter in ordinary times. Right now the owner is busily installing oil burners and making cottages as weather proof as possible. These cottages are being rapidly rented to New Yorkers who fear air raids. Reports have it that the same thing is happening in numerous other summer resorts along the Eastern seaboard. It would seem that there is less chance of being bombed in New York city than in contracting pneumonia in a summer cottage when the mercury goes down and down and bitter breezes blow, but that is merely a matter of opinion. Nevertheless, we are sticking to the eighteenth floor practically in mid-Manhattan.

EAR REST: Until several hundred large sirens, which can be heard all over the city, even with windows closed, have been installed, New York is depending largely on fire apparatus sirens for its alerts. Because of this, engines and other equipment do not use their sirens in responding to fire alarms but, as was the case in olden days, depend on bells. The result is some relief to noise-harried New Yorkers. It has never been quite clear to me why sirens, audible a mile or more, should be necessary on city streets. But they were used until the present emergency came and thus the ruining of many a pleasant dream by ear-piercing screams in early morning hours.

Demand: Clipping bureaus, so one of this department's scouts reports, are doing such a rushing business that some have raised rates. World War No. 2 is the reason. The war has brought into existence a large number of relief and other agencies which employ press agents. Some press agents are paid by the clip and all like to show their employers large bundles as evidence of their ability to place stories. Hence clipping bureaus have had to enlarge staffs and are working overtime.

END PIECE: Sou Chan, boniface of the House of Chan, recently took a bride. Before his marriage, he asked his friends to make donations to the Chinese War Relief fund rather than give wedding presents. David Dubinsky, head of the Lady Garment Workers union, a close friend of Chan, led the list with a contribution of \$2,500.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

**POWERFUL RADIO SET IS
DISCOVERED IN COFFIN**

MEXICO CITY.—Authorities found a powerful radio sending and receiving set buried in a coffin.

The newspaper Ultimas Noticias said a "rancher" now two automobiles drive into a field and bury the coffin. He reported a "murder mystery" to police. He said he thought the motorists were Japanese and that one of the machines bore diplomatic license plates.

WILMOT

The Wilmot Order of the Eastern Star held its regular meeting at the Masonic Temple on Wednesday evening. In the absence of the worthy matron the meeting was called to order by the Associate Matron, Mrs. Eunice Loth. After the reports were read by the secretary and treasurer, Mines, Flora, Westlake and Florence McDougall, the chapter held a brief business meeting and after closing proceeded to the dining room for an oyster stew supper and social hour. The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, Feb. 11, and the refreshment committee will be Mines, Eunice Loth, Millie Loth and Myrtle Schreck.

Miss Herbert Sarbacker accompanied her sister, Mrs. Viola Olsen, Zion, to Milwaukee and Wood, Wis., to visit their father, John R. West, who is confined at the Soldiers' hospital.

Mrs. Harry McDougall spent two days the latter part of the week at Oak Park with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick.

Mrs. Avis Voss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss, has been employed at the Howell Mfg. company at St. Charles, Ill., doing civil service work.

Merlin Peterson has returned to Madison after spending several days with his parents, the Winn Petersons. There was a Red Cross organization meeting at the school house Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dave Kimball spent one day the latter part of the week, at Genoa City visiting relatives.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brennan, Ringwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greb of Kenosha.

Mrs. John Blackman and Miss Lorraine Larsen and mother called on Mrs. Milton Greb of Kenosha.

The Wilmot F. A. M. held a special meeting on Thursday evening. B. Hockney, Silver Lake, and Mr. Kimball of Twin Lakes were given the second degree work in the Masonic order. After the meeting adjourned the members proceeded to the dining

Yesterdays

50 YEARS AGO
In the Antioch News
Jan. 29, 1892

The grand opening of the Antioch Opera house, formerly the Wilton Opera house, was held Friday evening, Jan. 22. Among the improvements C. O. Foltz has introduced are the new and wonderful Welsbach lights, which are considered to be more brilliant than electric lights.

The Antioch Bargain house advertises men's heavy woolen socks, 15c; Ladies' fine cashmere hose, worth 35c, at 28c; ladies' sleeve lined underwear, 25c; tennis flannel dress goods, at 5c up; linen splashes at half price.

The Millburn Mutual Insurance Co. held its annual meeting and adjourned to a noon luncheon served by the ladies—chicken pie, turkey, roast pork, apple sauce, bread and butter, coffee, tea, pumpkin, mince, cream and apple pie, apples, doughnuts, etc., all for a quarter. (Ed. note: Aw, heck—Born 45 years too late!)

Fred J. Kinnrade and Miss Emma J. Lightner, both of Antioch, were married at Salem, Wis., Wednesday, Jan. 6, by the Rev. Davidson.

One of the most encouraging signs of the return of prosperity is found in the fact that our hustling furniture dealer, J. C. James, Jr., sold over \$100 worth of furniture last Monday. In these days of sharp competition quality and price count, and James has the quality and fixes the price right and then lets the people know it through the columns of the NEWS.

46 YEARS AGO

At a meeting at the Town Hall, called by President Welch Friday evening, it was decided to organize a Volunteer Fire department, and the fol-

lowing persons signed the volunteer roll—F. Drom, Max Huber, C. M. Conter, Chase Webb, F. K. Shoff, H. Bille, F. Hooper, J. E. Didima, C. D. Ames, H. Hadlock, A. G. Watson, Pitt Judd, F. Pitman, Jr., J. Schlax, Fred Smith, A. Peterson, B. F. Van Patten, Alfred Efinger, W. R. Williams, G. Thayer, E. L. Simons, C. Harrison, A. Chamberlin, D. W. Pulley, F. Mathews, C. H. Pitman, L. M. Hughes, G. R. Olcott, J. Drury, W. Burke, W. Harris, E. S. Smith. Officers are Henry Bille, chief; Frank Mathews, secretary; W. R. Williams, first assistant chief, Frank Van Patten, Chase Webb, F. K. Shoff, assistant chiefs. The NEWS congratulates the village on its splendid volunteer fire department.

The NEWS is in receipt of a number of copies of the Life of James G. Blaine and will make an especial low price to parties wishing a copy of this authentic work.

Fred and Ernest are willing to testi-

fy to the fact that the water in Lake Marie last Sunday were deucedly cold, with slight formations of ice around the edges.

**OUR READERS
ARE NOT--**

**TRAINED SEALS
BUT THEY RESPOND
TO AD SUGGESTIONS**

EUGENIE

S. B. Nelson

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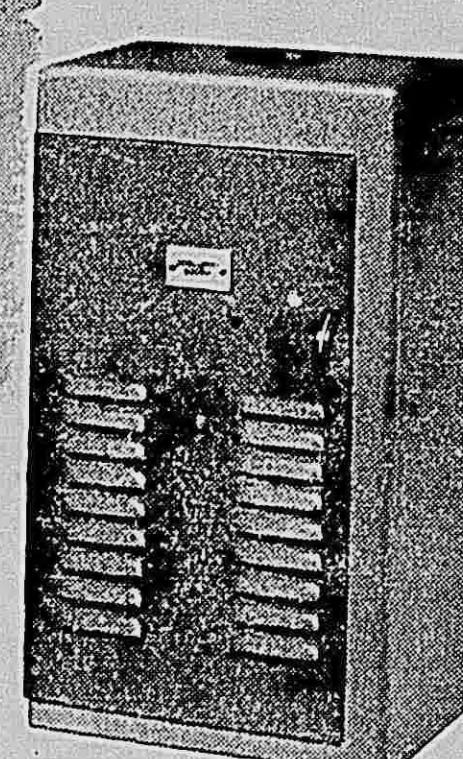
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MODERATE FEES

*In winter, you're living
in a thirsty house*



"More healthful"

"A thousand dollars couldn't buy our humidifier if we thought we couldn't get another. No more squeaky floors—no chapped skin—more healthful living. Furthermore, it costs very little to operate."

CHARLES L. MAY
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"The Republic Humidifier has made a great difference in our home. The added humidity is making our home more comfortable in cold weather. We find less tendency toward colds and skin dryness. The rugs, draperies and floors also seem to remain in better condition."

PAUL O. DITTMAR
2815 Colfax Street, Evanston, Illinois

Winter air contains less moisture than summer air, even before it is dried out further by the artificial heat in your home. No wonder, then, that your house is "thirsty" in winter—it is getting far below the normal supply of moisture required for comfort. Doors shrink, floors warp and creak, furniture comes apart at the joints, book bindings deteriorate, rugs and draperies lose resiliency. In fact, you and your family are made to suffer—because parched air gives you an uncomfortable "stuffy" feeling.

The scientifically-designed Republic

Humidifier has been thoroughly tested by our engineers for maintaining proper humidity in winter months throughout the entire home. It supplies as much as 11 gallons of moisture a day in the form of an invisible vapor. There are no pans to fill: no sprays or steam jets to worry about. It's a simple, self-contained, gas-operated device that works automatically and independently of your regular heating unit.

Come in or phone your nearest Public Service Gas Appliance Store today. Convenient terms:

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OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

The Antioch News

Established 1886
Subscription — \$1.50 Per Year
Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch,
Illinois, as second class matter.
All Home Print.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1942

This Scrap on Our Hands

Five hundred pounds of scrap rubber are needed for every medium tank. A battleship may contain as much as 9,000 tons of scrap metal. Ten thousand tons of waste paper will be needed this year to make ammunition containers alone. Three miles of copper wire go into a modern bomber.

Facts like these make it clear why we Americans must begin to save materials as we never have before. Government officials say that salvage operations will play an important part in winning the war. Our industries are expanding at such a rate that they will need vast quantities of scrap to keep them going full blast, making weapons, and it's up to us to see that they get it.

Salvage campaigns are being organized throughout the country to gather material of this kind. Every one of us can help in these collection drives. Every one of us has scrap of some sort that he can contribute. If you've been saving things just in case they might come in handy, they might come in handy now for Uncle Sam. And if you haven't been saving, now is the time to start.

* * *

One America

"We face a period of consumer rationing of every article which requires an appreciable quantity of strategic raw materials.

"We've barely begun to sacrifice, and while it may find us soft at first, we've come from strong forebears, and there is no fear in my mind that Americans can take it."

That's straight talking, and it comes from William

MILLBURN

Miss Marjorie Dougherty of Libertyville was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given in the Masonic hall Saturday evening by Mrs. Donald Truax, Miss Carroll Truax and Mrs. Fred Tchibis of Waukegan. Forty guests were present.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the church Thursday, Feb. 5, with dinner served by the February committee.

Mrs. Ida Truax and daughter, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Truax, Mrs. Minnetta Bonner, Mrs. Ralph McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Atwell and son, Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner and daughter, Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonner attended a post-nuptial shower in honor of the latter couple given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murrie at their home in Russell Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William Ferry of Detroit is visiting at the home of her parents, having been called home by the illness of her father, Lewis Bauman, who is a patient in St. Therese hospital, Waukegan.

Sixty young people from Ivanhoe, Waukegan, Half Day and Millburn attended the Pilgrim Fellowship meeting held in Millburn church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Violet Miller, Mrs. Roos, Mrs. George Olson and Edward Anderson of Waukegan were callers at the Eric Anderson home Sunday.

Mrs. James Cunningham is attending Earth and Home week Feb. 2-6 in Urbana.

There was a good attendance at the church services Sunday. In the morning Rev. Rasmussen's sermon was on "Conversations," and after a potluck dinner with forty attending, he gave a splendid talk on his visit to Washington, D. C. in January.

(Written for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kane, Jr. and daughters, Dorcas of Diamond Lake, Miss Marian Johnson of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeYoung and DeYoung were guests for dinner at the J. S. Dennen home on Sunday, celebrating the birthdays of Miss Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth DeYoung, Miss Margaret DeYoung and Mr. DeYoung.

Miss Billie Herrick of Normal, Ill., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Herrick. She had as her house guests for two weeks end the Misses Patricia Moore, Ruth Parks and Ruth Gertzic who are students at the State Teachers College at Normal.

Miss Billie Truax and daughter, Carroll and Miss Donald Truax attended a musical evening shower at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Ramsey in Waukegan on Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Marjorie Dougherty of Libertyville, who will become the bride of Everett Truax on Feb. 14.

Mr. B. H. Herrick of Fredericksburg, Iowa, is spending a few days at the Herrick home. Mrs. Ernest Chappeny and daughters, Genell and Helen will return to Iowa with her on Wednesday for a visit with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krauter and family spent the weekend with relatives in Milwaukee. Mr. Krauter, Sr. returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Roy Bonner spent several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Truax, of Prairie View, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kane, Jr. of Diamond Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Atwell of Lake Villa, Miss Marian Johnson of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGuire, Miss Margaret DeYoung and Frank DeYoung were entertained at the Kenneth DeYoung home Saturday evening.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the church on Thursday, Feb. 5. Dinner will be served to the public at noon by the February committee. Mrs. Gordon Bonner, Mrs. Ida Truax, Mrs. Marvin Nelson, Mrs. Donald Truax, Mrs. James Cunningham, and Mrs. Charles Lucas. There will be

P. Witherow, President of the National Association of Manufacturers, a man in the position to know what he's talking about. In a recent speech he warned us Americans of the trials ahead, and he called for unlimited cooperation "in deed, in fact, and in every action" to meet the test.

"Half-baked sophistries must be out for the duration. This war is no pink tea or social bazaar . . .

"Speed of production is the essence of victory. The rules of the game can not be changed if we are not to encourage defeat . . .

"For us there is just one America, and as one people we must protect that land of free men against the encroachment of enemies of freedom—armed or otherwise—so that these United States and all they symbolize may endure for us and our posterity."

American Anniversary

What are we Americans fighting for? We read a lot these days about our way of life and the necessity of preserving it. But what is our way of life? What does it mean in terms of those little everyday liberties that we all know, and sometimes all forget? Here in America freedom is as familiar to us as the homes we knew as children, and, like safe and trusting children, we often take it for granted, not thinking what it means.

Without showing a tank or a bomber, a map or a battle, a new movie that has just been released brings home the meaning of this freedom that Americans are sweating, fighting and dying to preserve. Called "American Anniversary," it traces 20 years in the life of an immigrant who, like so many millions before him, came to America and was able to work himself up to a position of dignity and respect in his town.

The picture, which was made by the National Association of Manufacturers, dramatizes the simple rights and opportunities that our system of democratic government and free enterprise makes possible—rights and opportunities that have made America a legend of hope for oppressed people everywhere, rights and opportunities that we must make up our minds to preserve, no matter what the cost.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Marrs and son, Dale, drove to Harvard on Tuesday of last week.

Robert White and his mother, Mrs. George White, and Mrs. Curtis Wells left on Monday morning for Urbana. Robert to attend farm week and Mrs. White and Mrs. Wells went as delegates to the Home Bureau annual week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffin of Salem visited Mrs. Charles Griffin Sunday evening.

Rev. A. T. Rasmussen of Chicago was a supper guest at the E. W. King home Sunday.

Robert Pedersen of Urbana was home this week for the mid-year vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swenson entertained some friends at an oyster supper at their home Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Barney Nevelter from Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skiff from Pettie Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nelson from Millburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wells received a letter from their nephew, Harold Wells, from Honolulu.

Mrs. George White and Mrs. A. T. Savage attended the Home Bureau meeting at the home of Mrs. E. J. Litterman at Antioch, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of Waukegan visited the Al Swenson home Sunday evening.

Al Shepherd, Kenosha, a cousin of Mrs. Swenson, is ill with pneumonia in the Billings Memorial hospital in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wells and family visited the Spender Wells home near Burlington Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skiff were in an auto accident Saturday morning on their way to Kenosha to visit Al Shepherd. Their car was damaged but they were not hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Panzer from Lake Villa visited the Gordon Wells home Friday evening.

Soundless Horn

The motorist who pulls up to the curb and then honks his horn would be silenced under a newly patented device. It keeps the horn from sounding when the car is not in motion.



**it's more
than just a
LETTERHEAD!**

It's your representative. It speaks for you in places you cannot go. You want your letterhead to give your prospect assurance that it represents a firm of high standing.

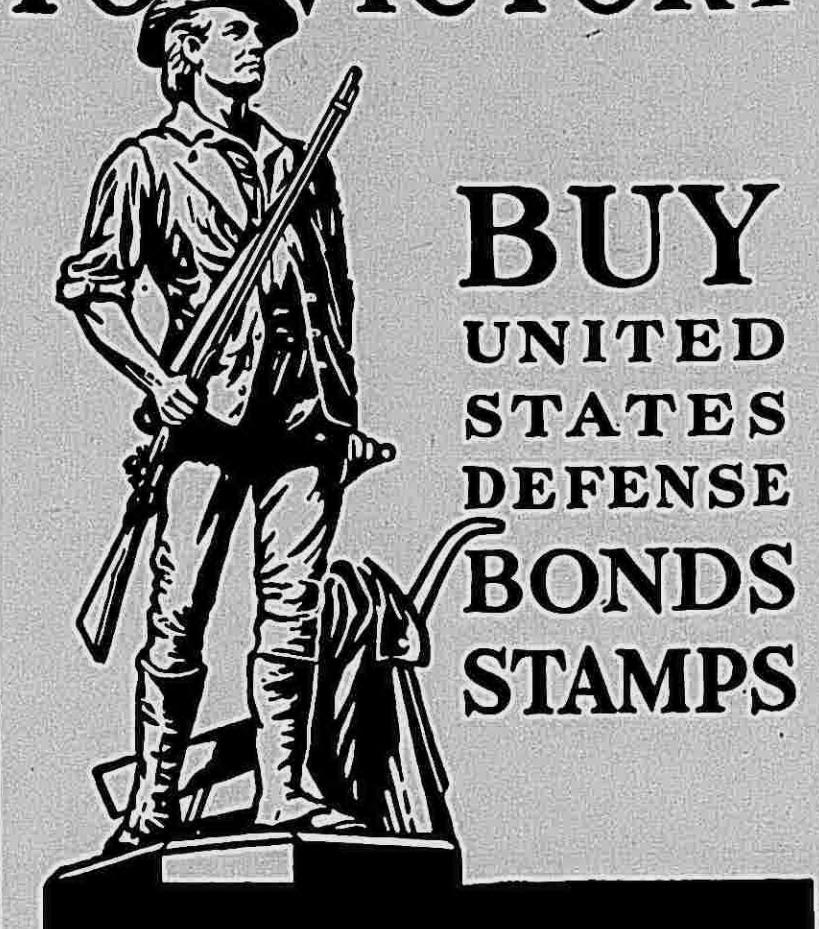
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The Best Known Name In Paper

**« PRINTING »
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FOR VICTORY



WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your government calls on you to help now.

Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today. Make every pay day Bond Day by participating in the Pay-roll Savings Plan.

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10¢, 25¢ and up.

The help of every individual is needed.

Do your part by buying your share every pay day.

Explosives Ahead
Of World War PeakCapacity of U. S. Plants Is
Increasing Steadily.

WASHINGTON.—United States plants are already producing more explosives than were made at the peak of production in the last war, and further capacity is under construction, according to traders in the chemical field, who said that vast quantities of chemical materials normally used for production of civilian goods of all kinds were now being devoted to powder output.

Toluol, basic ingredient in trinitrotoluol, the famed TNT, is being made synthetically from a petroleum base in two large plants erected specifically for the defense program, and chemical experts said that it had been expected originally that these plants, together with others under construction, would supply all the toloul needed.

Recently, however, largely because of lease-lend shipments to anti-Axis powers, the United States government has called upon the natural toloul industry to turn over 70 per cent of its production for explosives. Toluol is a by-product of coal, and is derived from the coke-oven process of steelmaking.

A large part of recent purchases have gone to Russia for processing in gone to Russia for processing in

Russia also has taken large quantities of picric acid for production of explosives. This material, which we used in large amounts in World War I for explosives production, was diverted to other uses during the peace interval, and its use here for explosives was not resumed because we have turned to use of smokeless powder. Principal use of picric acid here has been in production of plastics.

Sequoia Peaks Receive
Names of Scientists

PORTERVILLE, CALIF.—The names of four renowned scientists have been given to major features in the Sequoia National park.

J. E. Elliott, park supervisor, said the U. S. board on geographical names approved national park service recommendations for naming the features.

Four of the names were given to mountain summits, all more than 13,000 feet high, none of which is more than three miles from Mount Whitney, highest point in the United States. The summits were named Mounts Chamberlain, Hale, Newcomb and Beckering in honor of the famous scientists.

George Ellery Hale, for whom one of the features was called, organized the Kentwood, Yerkes and Mount Wilson observatories.

A high elevation between Rock and Golden Trout creeks in the park was named Boreal Plateau because plant life on the high, wind-swept area is similar to that found in the Arctic regions.

Elliott said the highest pass over which saddle horse trail passes in the country, 13,000 feet, was named Trail Crest. It is a sag in the main crest of the Sierra Nevada two miles south of Mount Whitney and on the boundary of Sequoia National park.

Britain Hopes to Ease
War Workers' Shopping

LONDON.—To help women war-workers who have no time for shopping during the week stores in Britain may decide to serve only war-workers on Saturday afternoons.

They would have to show their factory passes before being served.

This is the idea of Miss G. M. Cross, welfare officer at the ministry of health.

She is trying the plan in the London area. The food control committee agreed to help and sent out 2,000 letters to shopkeepers asking for their support. If the shopkeepers agree Miss Cross will try to put over her idea in other parts of London and then in the North.

"The idea is to make certain that women war-workers can go shopping once a week if they want to," said a ministry of health official.

Loses 14 Lbs. in Week
To Serve With Brother

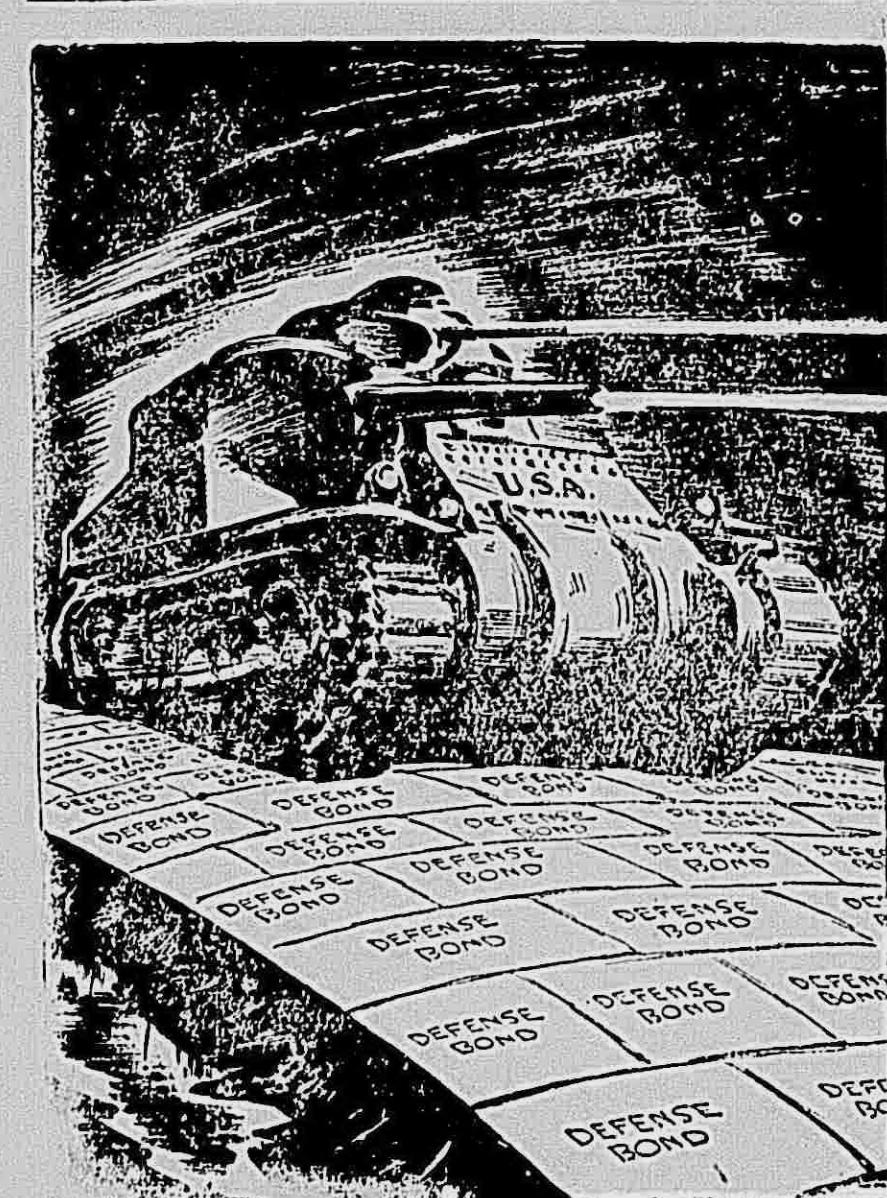
NEW YORK.—A feature of the brisk enlistments here into the armed services was the swearing in of a 17-year-old youth who was 14 pounds overweight when he applied a week previously.

The too-heavy recruit was Donald Covert of Ronkonkoma, L. I., a son of Lieut. Comdr. Graham Covert, now on active fleet duty. Donald and his twin brother Eugene appeared at marine corps enlistment headquarters and Eugene was accepted. But Donald, who is six feet tall, had too much "beef," so he went home, dieted and worked off enough weight to enable him to enlist.

That Mosquito's Worse
Than Bite of Lovebug

WASHINGTON.—Romantic U. S. soldiers stationed in Caribbean sea ports should do their courting behind screen doors, Dr. Ernest C. Faust of Tulane university advises army doctors. It's bad enough to be bitten by the lovebug but the malaria carrying mosquito has a sting just as bad. Fly swatters may become standard courting equipment, along with guitars.

PAVE THE WAY



**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY
SCHOOL Lesson**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 8

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

A BUSY SABBATH IN CAPERNAUM

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:21-34.
GOLDEN TEXT—I was in the Spirit on the Lord's day.—Revelation 1:10.

The Sabbath of the Jew and the Lord's Day (Sunday) of the Christians were both intended to be days of rest. The ordinary activities of life were to cease and one was to be free to worship and to rest. The manner in which a man uses this God-given day of rest is a remarkably accurate indicator of his spiritual condition.

We have before us the account of a very busy Sabbath day which our Lord spent in Capernaum, the city in which most of His mighty works were done, but which ignored Him and His teaching to its own destruction (see Matt. 11:23, 24). As we look at our Lord's activity on that day we learn what we may do with our Sundays to make them bear fruit for eternity. We find Him in three places.

I. In the Church (vv. 21-28).

The Sabbath day found our Lord with His people in the synagogue, their place of worship. The service of worship was probably formal and lacking in spiritual vitality, but none-the-less He was there. What have we to say if we miss the opportunity for fellowship and service which church attendance brings us?

Observe that because He was there He (as a distinguished religious teacher) was called upon to teach the people. He taught them in the serene consciousness of His divine authority, and the people were delighted and astonished at His message. We may not serve exactly as He did, but if we present ourselves in God's house on His day we will find the way opening for us to share in the worship.

Jesus not only spoke, but He performed a miracle. Certain it is that we could not do what He did, but we can be ready to give ourselves in service as well as in worship, or in speaking. There is much work to be done in the church, and God's people should be ready and willing to do it.

II. In the Home (vv. 29-31).

From the synagogue Christ went into the home. How appropriate! We too should go from the church to the home, always bringing with us the strength and blessing of the worship service.

The daughter of a great preacher and Bible teacher said the thing she most loved in her father was that he did not give out the "cream" of his Christianity in his meetings and bring home the "skim milk." Too often we fail to bring into the home the power and beauty of the service in the church. We who have been very sweet and spiritual in the church should not come home to be sour and crabbed.

Jesus brought a blessing into Peter's home, miraculously healing his mother-in-law of a great fever, setting her free to serve. Here again we cannot do what He did, but we can, in His name, bring power and blessing into our homes.

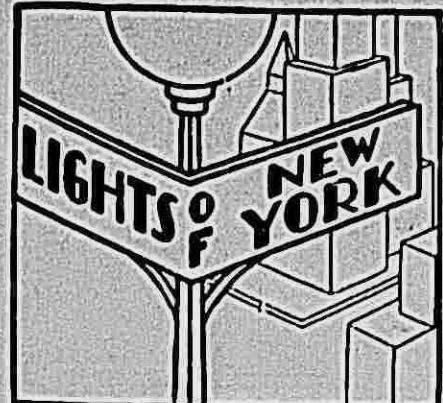
III. In the City (vv. 32-34).

From the home the ministry of Jesus reached out to the entire city. As the strict laws forbidding travel on the Jewish Sabbath were set aside by the coming of sundown, not only the entire country—but their sick and needy

he staggered the imagination and attempts to conceive of coming together of troubled humanity for the Master's touch. Mark tells us that He healed many; Matthew, that He healed all; and Luke, the physician, is emphatic in saying that He healed every one of them.

We may learn from this incident that our Christian faith, which has been developed and strengthened by our time of worship and service in the church, should not only reflect itself in the home, but should reach out into the life of the community in which we live. The primary interest of the Christian in his city or the place of his residence should be spiritual, a desire to bring to bear upon the people of the community the power of the gospel.

There is, however, a secondary responsibility which is of much importance and that is the extending of Christian influence into every phase of school, social, political, and business life. It is said that when D. L. Moody came into a barber shop the entire course of the conversation changed. The Christian should have an influence on problems of social welfare, the work of the public schools, the proper conduct of business in the community, and surely upon its political life. It is said that if every Christian in America would vote according to his professed convictions we could put the saloons out of business in a single election. Why not do it?



By L. L. STEVENSON

FRUSTRATED: Mary Roberts Rinehart's granddaughter, who is named after her grandmother, is a New York air warden who takes her duties seriously despite the fact that ordinarily she is meek and retiring.

When the first air-raid alarm was sounded, she was on the job immediately. Air-raid wardens have instructions to stop busses and clear them of passengers. Miss Rinehart attempted to do so, but bus drivers paid no attention to her. Discouraged, she finally decided to look around for the humblest, oldest, non-resistant she could find. Her gaze lit on an elderly woman and she rushed up, displayed her arm badge and said, "You'll have to get off the sidewalk and step into a building under cover."

The old woman looked at her blankly and replied, "No speck English."

Then she walked away leaving the defeated Miss Rinehart staring blankly.

BUSINESS: When that first alert came New Yorkers quite generally, instead of taking cover, hurried to the nearest telephones to call up families and friends. In Times Square, the congestion was such that there were long lines not only within, but also outside cigar and drug stores. One enterprising gentleman, evidently in a great rush, finding himself at the end of a long line, hurried up to the man nearest the booth and offered him quarter for his place. There was a shake of the head. Then the hurried one made the same proposition to the second, third and fourth. At that point, there being no indications of a sale, he went back to the end of the line—and found himself about 15 places farther to the rear than he had been before the seemingly bright idea had occurred to him.

PREPAREDNESS: Up near Brewster is a summer colony known as Peach lake where a number of New Yorkers spend the warm months, but which they seldom if ever see during the winter in ordinary times. Right now the owner is busily installing oil burners and making cottages as weather proof as possible. These cottages are being rapidly rented to New Yorkers who fear air raids. Reports have it that the same thing is happening in numerous other summer resorts along the Eastern seaboard. It would seem that there is less chance of being bombed in New York city than in contracting pneumonia in a summer cottage when the mercury goes down and down and bitter breezes blow, but that is merely a matter of opinion. Nevertheless, we are sticking to the eighteenth floor practically in mid-Manhattan.

EAR REST: Until several hundred large sirens, which can be heard all over the city, even with windows closed, have been installed, New York is depending largely on fire apparatus sirens for its alerts. Because of this, engines and other equipment do not use their sirens in responding to fire alarms but, as was the case in olden days, depend on bells. The result is some relief to noise-harried New Yorkers. It has never been quite clear to me why sirens, audible a mile or more, should be necessary on city streets. But they were used until the present emergency came and thus the ruining of many a pleasant dream by ear-piercing screams in early morning hours.

Demand: Clipping bureaus, so one of this department's scouts reports, are doing such a rushing business that some have raised rates. World War No. 2 is the reason. The war has brought into existence a large number of relief and other agencies which employ press agents. Some press agents are paid by the clip and all like to show their employers large bundles as evidence of their ability to place stories. Hence clipping bureaus have had to enlarge staffs and are working overtime.

END PIECE: Sou Chan, boniface of the House of Chan, recently took a bride. Before his marriage, he asked his friends to make donations to the Chinese War Relief fund rather than give wedding presents. David Dubinsky, head of the Lady Garment Workers union, a close friend of Chan, led the list with a contribution of \$2,500. (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Powerful Radio Set Is Discovered in Coffin

MEXICO CITY.—Authorities found a powerful radio sending and receiving set buried in a coffin.

The newspaper *Ultimas Noticias* said a rancher saw two automobiles drive into a field and bury the coffin. He reported a "murder mystery" to police. He said he thought the motorists were Japanese and that one of the machines bore diplomatic license plates.

WILMOT

The Wilmot Order of the Eastern Star held its regular meeting at the Masonic Temple on Wednesday evening. In the absence of the worthy matron the meeting was called to order by the Associate Matron, Mrs. Eunice Loth. After the reports were read by the secretary and treasurer, Mines, Flora Westlake and Florence McDougall, the chapter held a brief business meeting and after closing proceeded to the dining room for an oyster stew supper and social hour.

The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, Feb. 11, and the refreshment committee will be Mines, Eunice Loth, Millie Loth and Myrtle Schreiber.

Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher accompanied her sister, Mrs. Viola Olsen, Zion, to Milwaukee and Wood, Wis., to visit their father, John R. West, who is confined at the Soldiers' hospital.

Mrs. Harry McDougall spent two days the latter part of the week at Oak Park with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick.

Miss Avis Voss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss, has been employed at the Howell Mfg. company at St. Charles, Ill., doing civil service work.

Merlin Peterson has returned to Madison after spending several days with his parents, the Winn Petersons. There was a Red Cross organization meeting at the school house Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dave Kimball spent one day the latter part of the week, at Genoa City visiting relatives.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brennan, Ringwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greb of Kenosha.

Mrs. John Blackman and Miss Lorraine Larsen and mother called on Mrs. Milton Greb of Kenosha. The Wilmot F. A. M. held a special meeting on Thursday evening. B. Hockney, Silver Lake, and Mr. Kimball of Twin Lakes were given the second degree work in the Masonic order. After the meeting adjourned the members proceeded to the dining

Yesterday

50 YEARS AGO
In the Antioch News
Jan. 29, 1892

The grand opening of the Antioch Opera house, formerly the Wilton Opera house, was held Friday evening Jan. 22. Among the improvements C. O. Foltz has introduced are the new and wonderful Welsbach lights, which are considered to be more brilliant than electric lights.

The Antioch Bargain house advertises men's heavy woolen socks, 15c; ladies' fine cashmere hose, worth 35c; 28c; ladies' fleece lined underwear, 25c; men's flannel dress goods, at 5c up; linen splashes at half price.

The Millburn Mutual Insurance Co. held its annual meeting, and adjourned to a noon luncheon served by the ladies—chicken pie, turkey, roast pork, apple sass, bread and butter, coffee, tea, pumpkin, mince, cream and apple pie, apples, doughnuts, etc., all for a quarter. (Ed. note: Aw, heck—Born 55 years too late!)

Fred J. Kinrade and Miss Emma J. Lightner, both of Antioch, were married at Salem, Wis., Wednesday, Jan. 6, by the Rev. Davidson.

One of the most encouraging signs of the return of prosperity is found in the fact that our hustling furniture dealer, J. C. James, Jr., sold over \$100 worth of furniture last Monday. In these days of sharp competition quality and price count, and James has the quality and fixes the price right and then lets the people know it through the columns of the NEWS.

46 YEARS AGO
At a meeting at the Town Hall, called by President Welch Friday evening, it was decided to organize a Volunteer Fire department, and the fol-

lowing persons signed the volunteer roll—P. Drom, Max Huber, C. M. Confer, Chase Webb, F. K. Shotliff, H. Billett, F. Hooper, J. E. Didam, C. D. Ames, H. Hadlock, A. G. Watson, Pitt Judd, F. Pitman, Jr., J. Schlaix, Fred Smith, A. Peterson, B. F. Van Patten, Alfred Elfinger, W. R. Williams, G. Thayer, E. L. Simons, C. Harrison, A. Chamberlin, D. W. Pullen, F. Mathews, C. H. Pitman, L. M. Hughes, G. R. Olcott, J. Drury, Wm. Burke, W. Harris, E. E. Smith. Officers are Henry Billett, chief; Frank Mathews, secretary; W. R. Williams, first assistant chief; Frank Van Patten, Chase Webb, F. K. Shotliff, assistant chiefs. The NEWS congratulates the village on its splendid volunteer fire department.

The NEWS is in receipt of a number of copies of the Life of James G. Blaine and will make an especial low price to parties wishing a copy of this authentic work.

Fred and Ernest are willing to testi-

fy to the fact that the water in Lake Marie last Sunday was deucedly cold, with slight formations of ice around the edges.

OUR READERS ARE NOT--

TRAINED SEALS BUT THEY RESPOND TO AD SUGGESTIONS

SUGGEST

S. B. Nelson

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

Cottages — Homes

Several good home-site lots in the Village of Antioch \$250.00 and up

RESIDENCE 117-M Telephones

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Phone Antioch 409

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Dr. Frank Keefe

OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST

WED. 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. SAT. 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sunday Morning by Appointment

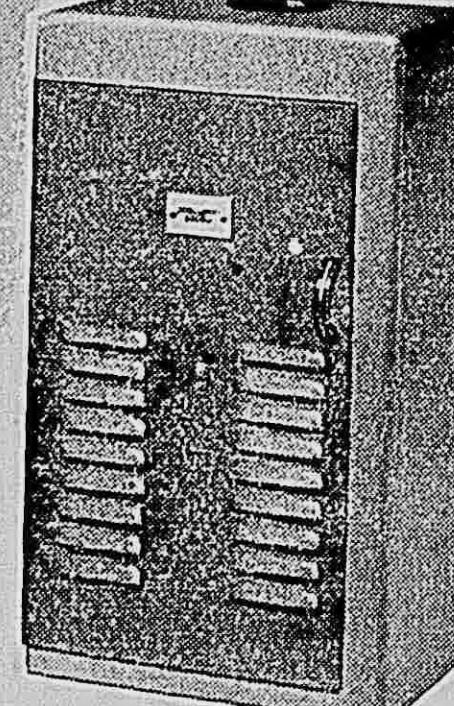
Post Office Building, Antioch Ill.

MODERATE FEES

*In winter, you're living
in a thirsty house*



FITS IN BASEMENT
—EASY TO INSTALL



Restore normal moisture

with the new Republic Gas Humidifier



"More healthful"

"A thousand dollars couldn't buy our humidifier if we thought we couldn't get another. No more squeaky floors—no chapped skin—more healthful living. Furthermore, it costs very little to operate."

CHARLES L. MAY
2519 Ridgeway, Evanston, Illinois



"Comfort and pleasure"

"The Republic Humidifier has made a great difference in our home. The added humidity is making our home more comfortable in cold weather. We find less tendency toward colds and skin dryness. The rugs, draperies and floors also seem to remain in better condition."

PAUL O. DITTMAR
2815 Colfax Street, Evanston, Illinois

Winter contains less moisture than summer air, even before it is dried out further by the artificial heat in your home. No wonder, then, that your house is "thirsty" in winter—it's getting far below the normal supply of moisture required for comfort. Doors shrink, floors warp and creak, furniture comes apart at the joints, book bindings deteriorate, rugs and draperies lose resiliency. In fact, you and your family are made to suffer—because parched air gives you an uncomfortable "stuffy" feeling.

The scientifically-designed Republic

Humidifier has been thoroughly tested by our engineers for maintaining proper humidity in winter months throughout the entire home. It supplies as much as 11 gallons of moisture a day in the form of an invisible vapor. There are no pans to fill; no sprays or steam jets to worry about. It's a simple, self-contained, gas-operated device that works automatically and independently of your regular heating unit.

Come in or phone your nearest Public Service Gas Appliance Store today. Convenient terms.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

SOCIETY EVENTS

"Importance of Art Work in Schools" Is Speaker's Theme

The development in young children of both the sense for and the love of colors and the cultivation of their ability in drawing, provide proper groundwork for more advanced studies in art and, more important, help to awaken them to the part art plays in everyday life. Mrs. Ruth Mead of Barrington told members of the Antioch Woman's club at a meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Brogan. Mrs. Mead is art supervisor in the McHenry county rural school system.

In her talk, she pointed out that the teaching of art in the rural schools through the employment of well trained instructors is becoming more and more general throughout the country.

The sense of beauty has played an important part in people's lives in all ages, not only with regard to the great artists, but in more humble ways. Mrs. Mead stressed, pointing out ways in which the schools have recognized the training of this sense as an important part of education.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. George Bacon, Mrs. John Lyne, Mrs. S. A. Jedele. * * *

CHANNEL LAKE CLUB TO HOLD POT LUCK DINNER

A report of the nominating committee will be made at a meeting of the Channel Lake Community club Monday evening, Feb. 9, following a pot luck dinner. Members of the committee include Paul Chase, M. Cunningham and Leonard Case.

Ten tables of cards were in play at a party sponsored by the club Tuesday evening at the Channel Lake school. Music and dancing were enjoyed afterward.

Awards for high scores went to Mmes. Edwin Hucker, Thomas Dowell, John Doyle, Van Cura and Paul Chase. * * *

P. T. A. TO OBSERVE "FOUNDERS' DAY"

"Founders' Day" will be observed at a meeting of the Antioch Grade School Parent Teacher association Monday evening, February 9, in the school house.

The program will be under the charge of the teachers. Mrs. John Fields will be chairman of the committee for the day.

Parent Teacher associations throughout the country are observing the forty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the association. * * *

MOTHERS' CLUB TO HEAR RED CROSS PROGRAM

A Red Cross program arranged by Mrs. Myrus Nelson, program chairman, will be heard at the February meeting of the Antioch Mother's club to be held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Robert King at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert Runyard will be assistant hostess. * * *

PAST MATRONS TO HOLD MEETING FRIDAY

The regular meeting of the O. E. S. Past Matrons club will be held Friday evening, Feb. 6, at the home of Mrs. Paul Ferris. Mrs. Evan Kaye will be assistant hostess. * * *

Valentine's Day—Saturday, February 14—is one of the nicest days in all the year to remember your friends and those you love. They'll more than appreciate your thoughtfulness, and you'll enjoy selecting an appropriate message for each of them from our complete selection of HALLMARK Valentine greetings—Maud E. Sabin, Antioch.

Albert Shepard is ill in the Veterans' hospital at Downey, Ill., with pneumonia. Shepard, who served with the U. S. Marines in the first World War, was formerly employed at the Antioch garage. He was engaged in construction work at the U. S. naval training station at Great Lakes when he collapsed Saturday and was removed to the hospital. * * *

The members of the Triple Three pinocle club were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. Ida Shumnesson Tuesday afternoon. Awards for high scores went to Mmes. Elizabeth Anzinger, Della Maas and Eleanor Micheli. Mrs. Helen Chapman was the winner of the award for double pinocle.

We have special Hallmark Valentines for everybody—grown-ups and children—friends and relatives—sweethearts, husbands and wives—Maud E. Sabin, Antioch. * * *

James Maplethorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maplethorpe, has been accepted as a maintenance mechanic in the ordnance department of the U. S. army air corps. He is leaving Camp Grant today for Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., where he will be stationed.

C. B. Monnier, of the Kitchen Pak Foods company, Antioch, has been a patient in St. Therese hospital, Waukegan. It is expected that it will be necessary for him to remain in the hospital for at least two weeks longer. * * *

Mrs. Irving Walsh, Mrs. Frank Walsh and Frank, Jr., were in Waukegan Tuesday to visit Jimmie Walsh, who is attending school there.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274

Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11. Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eveg. Service—8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor
Antioch
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.

Junior Choir Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the Grade School.

Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.

Wesley Circle business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M.

Friendship Circle business meeting third Monday of every month at 9 P. M.

Jesus said, "He that is not with me is against me, and he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad." (Matt. 12:30.) Luke says of Jesus, "This is the stone which was set at nought by you builders. Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." (Acts 4:11-12.) He also said, "Whosoever shall fall upon this stone shall be broken; but on whomsoever it shall fall, it will grind him to powder." (Luke 20:18.) In John's first letter we read, "As ye have heard that antichrist shall come, even now are there many antichrists, I have not written unto you because ye know not the truth, but because ye know it, and that no lie is of the truth. Who is a liar but he that denieth that Jesus is the Christ? He is antichrist that denieth the Father and the Son. Whoso denieth the Son, the same hath not the Father; he that acknowledgeth the Son hath the Father also." (1 John 2:18, 21-23.) Jesus saith, "I am the way, the truth and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me." (John 14:6.)

In the prayer of Jesus as recorded in John seventeenth, he says, "And this is life eternal, that they might know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent." This prayer expresses the sole purpose of the Antioch Methodist Church. That you may help in the fulfillment of this purpose we invite you to worship with us at 11 o'clock next Sunday, and every Sunday. Bring your friends.

Warren C. Henslee, Minister

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles
Sexagesima, February 8
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion
9:45 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

PRAYER AND THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Contributed by the Baha'i Group

"Prayer is the Key by which the doors of the Kingdom are opened."

"O' God, refresh and gladden my spirit. Purify my heart. Illumine my powers. I lay all my affairs in Thy hands. Thou art my guide and my refuge. I will no longer be sorrowful and grieved. I will be a happy and joyful being. O' God, I will no longer be full of anxiety, nor will I let trouble harass me. I will not dwell on the unpleasant things of life."

"O' God, Thou art more friend to me than I am to myself. I dedicate myself to Thee, O' Lord."

By Abdul-Baha

The reality of man is his thought, not his material body. The thought force and the animal force are partners. Although man is part of the animal creation, he possesses a power of thought superior to all other created beings.

If a man's thought is constantly aspiring towards heavenly subjects then does he become saintly; if on the other hand his thought does not soar, but is directed downwards to center itself upon the things of this world, he grows more and more material until he arrives at a state little better than that of a mere animal. Thoughts may be divided into two classes: Thought that belongs to the world of thought alone. Thought that expresses itself in action.

The wrong in the world continues to exist just because people talk only of their ideals, and do not strive to put them into practice. If actions took the place of words, the world's misery would very soon be changed into content.

By Abdul-Baha

Lake Villa Church Will Celebrate 50th Birthday

Plans are being made by the Lake Villa church for celebration of its fiftieth anniversary, next December. The church was dedicated Dec. 11, 1892.

Mrs. Irving Vaughan's Birthday is Celebrated With Party at IV Acres

A cake cleverly molded in the form of an open book, and decorated with two flags and a patriotic inscription, was a luncheon centerpiece at a party in honor of Mrs. Irving Vaughan's birthday anniversary, Wednesday afternoon of last week in the Vaughan home, IV Acres, at Lake Villa. Candles in red, white and blue and spring flowers helped to carry out the patriotic theme.

As she received her guests, Mrs. Vaughan wore a black and gold embroidered Chinese mandarin coat she brought back from one of the five trips she and Mr. Vaughan, sports writer for the Chicago Tribune, have made around the world.

Guests included Mmes. William Marks, Ned Grimes, J. F. Lynn and William Weber, Lake Villa; Mmes. Ed F. Vos, Dan Boyer, O. W. Turner and James H. MacFarland, Antioch.

Mrs. Harry S. Hall, Ingleside; Mrs. John Chester, Round Lake; Mmes. John Richetts, John Eichstaedt and John Dodge, Fox Lake; Mrs. George McGrath, Spring Grove.

Mrs. LaVerne Dickson, Gurnee; Mrs. Lou Hendee, Waukegan; Mrs. George Mosby, Downey, Ill.; Mrs. Herbert Graffis, Deerfield; Mrs. Joseph Graffis, Waukegan; Mrs. Mary Weiss, Wilmette.

Mmes. Pauline Little, Mel. York; Charles Davies and Carol Pitman, Evanston; Mmes. Thaddeus Tudor, George Barrett, Mary Barrett, James Gallagher and Walter C. Dries, and Miss Helen Herbert, Chicago.

Mrs. Robert Stephenson, Milwaukee.

Tables of bridge were arranged during the afternoon. * * *

Miss Florence Kreuser Is Bride of Elton Carlson

At a candlelight service on January 24, in St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Grayslake, Ill., Miss Florence Kreuser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kreuser, Grayslake, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Elton Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson, Belvidere road, Libertyville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. E. Charles of Antioch. Miss Alice Olson, played organ music throughout the service.

A reception was held at the Libertyville Masonic temple immediately following the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Ferris of Antioch and Miss Norma Whiting, Grayslake, poured. One hundred and fifty guests attended to wish the bride and bridegroom their best wishes.

Mr. Carlson is manager of the Saterno Farm, Barrington, Ill., and Mrs. Carlson was employed by the Lake County Farm Bureau.

Mrs. Carlson was honored at a canned goods shower given by Miss Melva Hubbard, Libertyville; a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Melvin Loefer, Prairie View; a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Dick Van Maecik, Palatine, and Miss Florence Wagner, Lake Villa; and at a bathroom shower given by Mrs. Howard Knox, Libertyville and Mrs. Melvin Meyer, Gurnee. * * *

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

PERSONALS

Mrs. May McGovern was taken to Waukegan hospital by the Antioch rescue squad this morning. Mrs. McGovern suffered a broken right arm as a result of a fall on the ice as she was starting out from her home to go to work. * * *

Take a few minutes to look over our complete display of HALLMARK Valentine Greetings. We'll wager you'll find several you'll want to send. Maud E. Sabin, Antioch.

* * *

Mary Kay Lynn left Sunday to return to her studies at Carroll college, after spending the inter-semester vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. F. Lynn, at Cedar Crest.

* * *

Ray Pregenzer is ill at his home, Pregenzer's resort, on Grass lake.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. John Deering of Onawa, Iowa, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Deering at their home on Victoria street today (Thursday).

* * *

Large selection of Valentine candy in pretty heart-shaped boxes, 30c up—at Reeves' Drug store, Antioch.

* * *

Louis Koppen, son of Mrs. Frances Koppen, Spafford street, has enlisted in the U. S. Naval reserve with the rating of third class electrician, and is leaving for Norfolk, Va., where he will be stationed.

* * *

Always an appreciated Valentine gift—Coty's Sub-Dub Tandem lipstick and rouge sets—at Reeves' Drug store, Antioch.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mortensen have moved from 698 Main street to the apartment vacated by the Rosings.

* * *

You must have your "Driver's License" before May 1. I have the applications on hand, call any time between 8 A. M. and 8 P. M. My fee—2 for 25c. J. C. James. (26p.)

* * *

Mrs. George Anzinger, Mrs. H. H. Grimm, Mrs. Paul Ferris and Mrs. John Brogan attended a meeting at Barrington Monday evening. R. L. Smith, editor of the Christian Advocate, spoke.

* * *

J. S. Denman, secretary of the Millburn Mutual Insurance company, and Arthur Leng, one of the company's agents, attended the convention of re-insurance companies and mutual companies' delegates held in Bloomington, Ill., last week.

* * *

The Royal Neighbors Officers' club of Lake Villa will hold a meeting at the William Malek store Wednesday evening, Feb. 11. Mrs. C. W. Davis and Mrs. Elizabeth Anzinger are the hostesses.

SOYBEAN SEED GROWERS WARNED OF SOIL ROBBERY

C. L. Kutil, Ag. Teacher, Advises Indirect Fertilization

(By C. L. Kutil)

Many farmers do not realize that legumes cut for hay or soybeans harvested for seed are soil robbers.

There are several reasons for this lack of information. Legumes plowed under or cut for hay and the manure therefrom returned to the soil increase the soil nitrogen and thus increase the yields on the following corn and grain crops. In this way legumes behave as soil-building crops only when the whole crop is returned to the soil directly or in the form of manure.

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Voice of the Reader

"Let 'em Fight"

I have just read an editorial in the Chicago Tribune dated Jan. 27, 1942, entitled "Coddling Hoodlums," regarding the recent escapes at the St. Charles Boys' Home.

First let me say that the Home was originally founded on the principles that have been so successfully followed by that benevolent person known to the world as Father Flannigan at Boy's Town. There are the two extremes of the policy of Help for the Delinquent.

The fault for the sordid conditions at St. Charles, may, first, be dumped into the laps of the Judges in the Courts in the city of Chicago, they have made St. Charles what Chicago was in the days of the Bootleg and Gangster era.

There is no segregation there, the toughest of hoodlums from the city mingle with the little fellow who is only a first offender, who still may be saved providing he is not allowed to stay there more than overnight. There too is a question of unfairness, to place the little fellow who is the product of a broken home, or perhaps has become delinquent at school through disinterest and maybe lack of companionship on the part of an adult, for every inmate, there is somewhere along the line some one responsible who has neglected a duty. Some one who was too busy or didn't care enough to stop and give a weaker soul a moment of confidence. Then there is the shirking of duty on the part of employees of the home, recently, last summer to be exact, I attended a Homecoming at which the band from the Home played a concert of music, as they were on the march in the parade, the boys would stop playing to snipe a cigarette butt that had been discarded by a bystander, under the eyes of the attendants, when the matter was called to his attention what was his answer? "I am only paid to watch them while they are in the bus. It is now the leaders' duty to watch them." . . . Fine . . . there lies a great deal of the trouble, the attendants do nothing but what they are paid for, and likely you think as I do, perhaps they do not always do what they are paid for.

It seems to me, all the attacks have occurred, all of the murders that have been committed both within the walls and without, in the homes of those who befriended the delinquents and tried to make a home for them signify that those fellows want to fight. Good enough! We know a man who is looking for fighting men, that is Uncle Sam. Give those fellows of 16 and over a full day of training, give them the routine that is given to the Marine who goes to Parris Island. Train him for hours on end, then give him his off hours to polish his equipment, to do his own laundry and all the duties that a real soldier must know and don't spare the drill. They won't have the energy left at night to plan escapes. They will not need a 17 foot electric fence strung around the school, they won't leave on their own power for they won't be able to get that far.

Form them into a company of their own. I do not advocate their association with draftees or enlisted men, but let them fight, teach them how. Nine out of ten of them can take a gun apart and assemble it again in a few minutes time. They are anxious to kill. O. K. Let them try out their barbarous methods on the Japs and other Axis powers who fight with the same technique. Clean out the prisons, send them in there, and spare some of the boys who have families dependent upon them. Recall Loeb and Leopold who concocted one of the horribles of all crimes in the middle west. They were University students, they could learn war very easily. I am not merely suggesting this without a thought to the tremendous task that this would present, to re-regiment these criminals successfully. That headache could be shouldered by some of the dollar a year and ten dollar a expense men. I am only a dollar RI and a ten dollar a year wage.

A TAX PAYER,

A Tribute

We have lost a friend, and a good neighbor.

He was a little kindly man who lived and let live for he believed in the golden rule.

There are few homes that have not been touched by the sorrow that has come to the Wiles Home at Camp Lake, in the passing of Major Wiles. There are thousands who have felt his influence, his wisdom of advice, his sunny smile and his great kindness have reached many of the underprivileged of the metropolitan cities including men, women and children. He has helped to smooth the pathway of many who felt alone, heartsick and afraid.

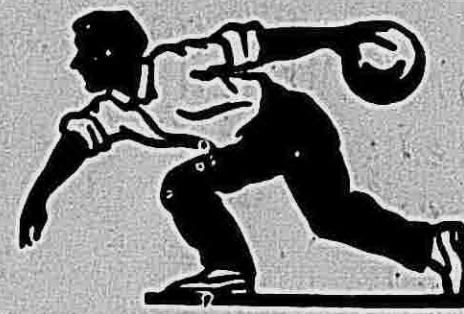
The beautiful Summer Camp which has been his home for the past 17 years is quiet today as though the birds and animals in the zoo even feel the great loss, they stand about waiting and listening for that step and that voice that is gone Home to his maker. They, as do we neighbors find it difficult to realize that "Maj" as we fondly nicknamed him will not be with us again.

His name may not be listed in Who's Who in the nation but in the hearts of those who knew him he will never be forgotten as a good friend, a fine neighbor who followed the golden rule and in doing so has made living richer and more worthwhile.

He was truly a good soldier and although he has fought a losing fight for many months, until his last breath his life was one of service to God. He

BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

Jean Abt and Louis Nielsen Again Win Defense Stamps



Again scoring highest in the men's and women's ten-pin competition during the two weeks period, Louis Nielsen with 680 and Jean Abt, 557, won for the second successive time the \$5.00 in defense stamps offered at the Antioch Recreation.

The Antioch Liquor store of the Major league with 40 games won and only 17 lost is out in front with percentage of .702. Their nearest rival

is in percentages of games won are Bud's Tavern in the Tavern League with .667 and tied with them is the Keulman Bros. team in the Business men's League also with .667.

Tavern Bowling League					
Name of Team	Won	Lost	%	Total Pins	High Game
Bud's Tavern	38	19	.667	46344	813
Antioch Recreation	37	20	.649	46329	812
Berghoff's	34	23	.596	47536	834
State Line Inn	31	26	.544	43201	757
Hussey Lbr. Co.	30	27	.526	45949	806
Nielsen's Corners	30	27	.526	43943	790
Murphy's	29	28	.509	42389	753
Freidle Const.	26	31	.456	45786	803
19th Hole	24	33	.421	39421	779
Dupre Sheet Metal	23	34	.404	38702	681
Sorenson's Resort	20	37	.351	41265	728
Dr. Hays	19	38	.333	37909	665
					824
					2278

Business Men's League					
Name of Team	Won	Lost	%	Total Pins	High Game
Keulman Bros.	36	18	.667	44140	817
R & J Garage	34	20	.630	41652	771
Wilton Electric	32	22	.593	43792	810
King's Drug Store	31	23	.574	45136	835
Antioch Firemen	29	25	.537	44361	821
Ol-B-Inn	29	25	.537	43834	811
Haling's Resort	25	29	.463	43944	813
Lions Club No. 2	24	30	.444	39466	730
Lions Club No. 1	23	31	.426	39590	733
Scott's Dairy	22	32	.407	41059	760
Antioch Lbr. Co.	20	34	.370	35916	665
Carley Electric	19	35	.352	39552	732
					874
					2406

Major League					
Name of Team	Won	Lost	%	Total Pins	High Game
Antioch Liquor Store	40	17	.702	52439	919
Bernie's Tavern	31	26	.544	51293	899
Antioch Recreation	29	28	.509	50638	889
Antioch Lbr. Co.	27	30	.474	49690	871
Silver Lake Tavern	24	33	.421	49064	860
Antioch Lbr. Co.	20	37	.351	49118	861
					978
					2747

Ladies' Bowling League					
Name of Team	Won	Lost	%	Total Pins	High Game
Smith's Slide Inn	40	14	.767	36197	670
Antioch Recreation	36	18	.649	34976	648
Snow White Ice Cream	34	20	.644	34449	638
Dominic's	32	22	.571	34771	588
Kellogg's	31	23	.521	32111	595
Antioch 5 & 10	28	26	.500	31070	575
Anderson's	27	27	.490	29717	550
Antioch Cafe	24	30	.433	28740	532
Midget Eat Shop	23	31	.406	29505	546
Atkinson's	20	34	.345	32451	601
Silver Lake Tavern	15	39	.320	29901	554
Antioch Lumber Co.	14	40	.250	28247	523
					623
					1711

U.S. Marines - by Kreb



Marine Corps Aviators ATTACHED TO THE BALLOON DEPARTMENT OF THE HEAVY ARTILLERY AT QUANTICO, VA., IN 1918 WERE FIRST IN THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN AVIATION TO TAKE SUCCESSFUL PARACHUTE LEAPS FROM A SEAPLANE.

"ELIZABETH TORD"

WAS THE ONLY AUTO DECORATED FOR GALLANTRY IN ACTION. SHE WAS DECORATED WITH THE CRUZ DE GUERRE FOR EXTRAORDINARY HEROISM AND FAITHFULNESS UNDER HEAVY FIRE IN THE BATTLE OF BELIAUWOOD BY THE FOURTH MARINE BRIGADE, 2D DIV. AEF, IN FRANCE IN 1918.

CHARLES L. MC CAWLEY
MAJ. TO DEPARTMENT OFODORE ROOSEVELT
IN 1904 AND 1905 AND CHIEF MARINE CORPS CHARTERMASTER HELD THE NAVY DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL AND THE GRETET MEDAL . . .

lived that in so doing he has left an indelible impression on the hearts and souls of all who knew him.

Major Wiles has gone, but he will not be forgotten. God has seen fit to take him from us to serve in a higher capacity.

A Neighbor.

Some doctors will not permit a patient to have Caesar's unless her physical structure demands it.

Protecting Milk

Dairy products are easily contaminated. To protect the family's health, milk should be kept constantly covered in spotless containers and at a maintained temperature of no more than 50 degrees. If contained in paper cartons, wipe the snout with a clean cloth before each pouring. If stored in bottles, wash the outside of the bottle, being especially careful to cleanse the mouth and cap.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
BEGINNING MONDAY, FEB. 9

MR. HAROLD ANDREWS OF CAMP LAKE

will be at the

ROBERT C. ABT OFFICE

881 Main St., Antioch

to assist you with your income tax problems on
MON., WED., and FRIDAY EVEGS.
from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

until March 13th—or by appointment
File your return early and avoid the last minute
rush!

BOYS IN SERVICE

NAME

Uhlemann, Pvt. Theo. R.

No. 3602323

Nielsen, Harold A.

Runyard, Stanley

Miller, Pvt. Erwin F.

Hawkins, Pvt. George

Eliaison, Pvt. Orville G.

Atwood, Cadet Harold A.

Kerner, Capt. Otto

Expert in Murders Pulls Suicide Leap
NEW YORK.—Abbe ("Kid Twist") Reles, racketeer whose confessions sent two members of Murder, Inc., to death in the electric chair, committed suicide. Reles, who was one of the leaders of the murder syndicate which was responsible for more than 80 gang killings, jumped from a sixth-floor window.

Wife Uses Bayonet To Rout Intruder

World War Weapon Efficient In Hands of Woman.

PHILADELPHIA.—An intruder whom Mrs. Evelyn Moore found seated in her home "taking inventory," jotted down in his little notebook such items as "1 radio, 1 lamp, 1 parrot . . ."—but failed, to his subsequent grief, to note 1 bayonet standing in a corner of Mrs. Moore's living room.

For when Mrs. Moore, who had been working outside the house, stepped into the room and found him there she seized the bayonet and thrust it vigorously into the intruder's thigh.

He left, howling with pain, and Mrs. Moore summoned police.

As she described her unexpected encounter with the inventory-taker, Mrs. Moore removed blood stains from the weapon. Blood covered it from its point to a spot about three inches higher, toward the hilt.

"When I walked into the room," she explained, "he was sitting there with a pencil and notebook. He said he was taking inventory. Then he flashed what might have been a badge—he did it so quickly I couldn't make sure what it was."

"It was when he put down 'parrot' that I really saw red. I love Polly. So I grabbed the bayonet and let him have it. Boy—I didn't miss."

Mrs. Moore said "the man" drove away in an automobile.

"I don't know who he was or why he came," she added. "I don't owe anybody anything."

Mrs. Moore's husband, William, a former policeman who is now a mechanic, picked up the bayonet on a French battlefield while serving with the 108th field artillery in the World war.

Police notified all hospitals to be on the alert for a man applying for treatment of a three-inch-deep bayonet wound.

This Experience Surely Enough to Cause Shakes

CHICAGO.—From 8 p. m. to 4 a. m. Detectives Leo Mikell and Leonard Kreusler cruise about the city. They wear plain clothes, and drive in Mikell's automobile. They are on a special detail, always watching for persons whose behavior is suspicious.

Seventeen minutes before their shift ended they saw another car pass in Marine drive at Carmen avenue. Because the car's license plate was tilted, the policemen stopped it. Three men were inside.

"Give us pass, copper," said the driver. "We're rushing a sick man to a hospital."

His statement appeared correct. In the rear seat sat a middle-aged man, his body shaking as if with palsy. Mikell, who stood by the rear door, was about to wave them on, when he heard a strange tinkle.

The tinkle came from the region of the shaking man's stomach. Mikell looked closer and observed a coin changer, bouncing in tune with the shakes. Mikell and Kreusler drew their guns.

The palsied man ceased trembling, identified himself as Fred Phillips, 53 years old, attendant in a filling station at 5500 Sheridan road, and the reason for his shakes became apparent. Pressed against his ribs had been a revolver in the hands of his seat companion.

"These men just kidnaped me," stammered Phillips. "Two of their pals are over at the station now, looting it."

The policemen bundled Phillips and the two robbers into their car and sped to the station, but it was empty, robbed of \$50 and \$100 worth of accessories.

Boy, 9, Leaves Generous Trail of Greenbacks

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Any way it was fun while it lasted.

A nine-year-old boy walked into a filling station while the attendants were busy and "borrowed" all the money in the cash register—\$400. Then he strolled out.

Five blocks away he met another boy, age nine, and handed him a \$20 bill. The second boy appreciated it so much he told his father, who notified police. The officers immediately started on the trail of the young Santa Claus, who continued his little game.

"Want some money?" he asked everyone he met, shoving a greenback at them.

He got no refusals.

Two hours later the police caught up with the sunshine spreader—thanks to his trail of money.

He had disposed of \$204.65 and was looking for a likely person to accept the remaining \$199.35.

Police turned him over to juvenile authorities for a lecture.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

INVENTION AND DEVELOPMENT

WE ARE NOT ONLY INVENTORS—WE'RE DEVELOPERS. FROM SPORTS TO ECONOMICS—WE'VE DEMOCRATIZED.

BASEBALL WE DEVELOPED FROM AN OBSCURE EUROPEAN GAME CALLED "ROUNDERS."

FOOTBALL WE MADE FROM RUGBY.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS, ENJOYED BY COMPARATIVELY FEW ABROAD, ARE USED BY MILLIONS IN THE U.S.A. LIFE INSURANCE, STARTED IN ENGLAND, IS ALMOST UNIVERSAL HERE. LOW COST EDUCATION IS THE MOST WIDESPREAD IN THE WORLD.

AND THROUGH DEVELOPMENT, MASS PRODUCTION AND EFFICIENCY, WE'VE BROUGHT OUR GREAT INVENTIONS TO ALL THE PEOPLE—MOTOR CAR—RADIO—TELEPHONE—MOVIES—ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER—FOR EXAMPLE.

ALL AMERICANS BENEFIT FROM AMERICAN ACHIEVEMENTS.

Doggone Nic!

When Laddie, a half-bred collie dog owned by Dr. Alby E. Hodgdon, of Needham, Mass., bares his teeth he isn't angry—he's just proud of his bridgework. Nine years ago the dog snapped a tooth gnawing a bone. So his master, a dentist, took impressions of the upper right in cisor and in spare time made a solid gold replacement. Dr. Hodgdon says the false tooth is practical because it helps Laddie in eating and also is positive identity in case the dog becomes lost.

Death Valley Popularity Increases

Indicative of the rapidly increasing interest in Death Valley National monument as a tourist attraction is the 22 per cent increase in travel to that area during January of this year over the same month of last year. During January, 6,886 persons in 2,509 automobiles and airplanes entered Death Valley as compared with 5,639 persons in 1943 private vehicles during the same period of 1940. Number of visitors for the travel year to date, which began October 1, 1940, totals 26,823.

Oat Blast

It has been shown experimentally, say T. Johnson and A. M. Brown, in Scientific Agriculture, that the amount of oat blast is readily influenced by the nutritional conditions of the oat plant from the time the spikelets are initiated until just prior to the emergence of the panicle. Any adverse influence on the normal nutritional conditions of the plant during this period tends to increase the amount of blast. At this stage of growth, the amount of blast has been experimentally increased by (1) reducing the water supply; (2) withholding mineral nutrients; (3) artificially injuring the leaves; (4) leaf injury caused by rust; and (5) growing oat plants under progressively diminishing day-length.

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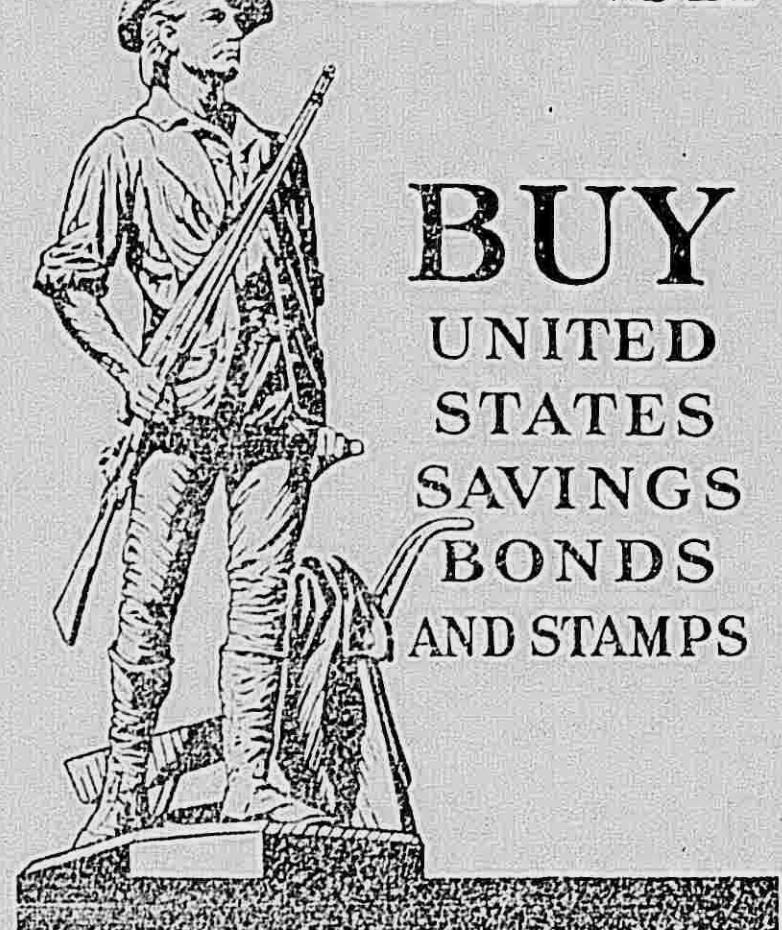
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Antioch, Illinois

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Japanese Lose Heavily at Macassar When Dutch and U. S. Forces Unite; Compromise Price Control Passes; Additional Food Rationing Forecast

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



There was no sightseeing for these Axis evacuees from South America as they went through the Panama Canal Zone to the United States. Part of the group of 111 persons, including seven German and seven Italian diplomats, are pictured debarking from the special train which carried them across the isthmus. Uncle Sam took no chances of any Axis sightseeing, which would have been possible had the passage been made by boat.

LUZON:

MacArthurs Fight

Though MacArthur's men were admittedly in a desperate position, it had become evident that he was getting at least some reinforcement, as his latest communiques had told of American "fighter planes," and also of the work of PT boat squadrons in Subic bay and at other points, probably near Corregidor.

But it had not been believed that MacArthur's army had any airplanes left, therefore his report that Curtis P-40 fighters had downed a number of Jap bombers led many to think that they might have been flown in there from a distant base.

How many of the Japanese estimated Luzon army of 300,000 was able to get at MacArthur's men in their tiny front on Bataan peninsula was a problem, as many of them naturally would have to be holding the rear and supply lines against constant harassment of guerrilla bands of Filipinos.

RATIONING:

To Increase

Additional rationing was deemed a certainty, with the placing of sugar on a pound-a-week basis.

In fact, it was known that those who controlled the priorities were frowning even on some of the civilian defense activities.

Among these were the "indiscriminate knitting of sweaters," which was said to have a bearing on a possible shortage of wool.

Another was the selling of commodities in tin cans when they could be otherwise packaged or sold in bulk. Among the list was baking powder, beer, biscuits, candy, confectionery, cereals and flour, chocolate and cocoa, coffee, dog food, petroleum products, spices and condiments and tobacco.

Shipbuilders were being asked to design their ships that they could use steel of the type milled for automobiles—somewhat narrower plates.

Leon Henderson would be in charge of retail rationing, and James S. Knowlson in charge of that which occurred in industrial quarters, it was announced.

RUSSIANS:

Find Going Tougher

As the Russians announced that the "last live German" had been removed from Moscow province, and that the invaders in the Rzhev area were trapped and doomed, and as they swarmed ever closer to Smolensk, they reported that the Nazi resistance was growing stiffer.

This, the Red high command said, was to be expected, but they drew much cheer from the fact that one victory was following another still, and that the general tactical campaign was shaping up well.

One expert in Red tactics said much credit was being given to a new Russian system of putting fairly heavy artillery into the front line with the infantry.

This, he pointed out, was a bold procedure, but one which the Germans, with nothing heavier than trench mortars in the front line, were finding it difficult to combat.

The Russians have 46 mm. guns and some 76s in the front lines, and though they are not so mobile, they are even being handled by manpower when horses cannot be found to draw them.

These guns fire at point-blank range, and were given much credit in winning the battle of Mozhaisk, a heavily fortified point.

The death toll is terrific in warfare at 40 below zero. Correspondents at the front state that wounded die within 10 or 15 minutes unless kept immediately warm, as their wounds instantly freeze.

The Russians, however, being adept at life under such conditions are reportedly suffering much less than the ill-equipped and prepared Germans.

MACASSAR:

First Victory

Americans had hailed the Battle of Macassar straits as the first definite American victory over the Japanese, worked out in conjunction with the indomitable Dutch.

The action amounted to the virtual trapping of a large Jap convoy in the straits, probably heading for a frontal assault on Java or Sumatra, and its virtual decimation with heavy losses in men and ships for the Nippon forces.

The fight lasted several days, and a number of Japanese warships were engaged by light American naval vessels including destroyers and submarines, and by considerable forces of airplanes.

One of the earliest ships sent to the bottom in the engagement was a Jap aircraft carrier, and if she was not sunk she was immobilized by a direct torpedo hit, and that meant she was useless as a carrier.

This meant instant air supremacy for the American-Dutch forces, and they went to work without mercy. One vessel after another was destroyed and as others were damaged and the Japs attempted to keep their convoy intact by slowing their pace to that of the slowest vessel, they were hopelessly trapped.

It apparently took more than six days for the Japs to negotiate the less than 500-mile journey through the straits, and the toll was upward of 31 vessels.

The engagement showed several things—that strong air reinforcements had arrived from the United States into the area; that they were being deployed effectively to prevent a further southward Japanese invasion of the East Indies; that American naval units, once at grips with the Japs, could give a good account of themselves; that the early toll of two ships a day could easily be enlarged to a deadly amount of shipping, an amount which the Japanese could not lose and continue their pace in the South Pacific.

PRICES:

Bill Passed

The passage of the compromise price control bill, setting ceilings on 74 commodities, brought to a head a situation which now was in the hands of the government, namely inflation of commodity prices.

From this point on it would be a criminal offense to sell anything above the ceiling price.

The senate vote had been at a higher ratio than the house, 65 to 14. President Roosevelt had been expected to name Leon Henderson to the post of price administrator, set up in the bill.

Henderson had been doing what he could along this line from his OPACS office, and had been placed in the War Productions board under Nelson.

All Henderson's previous work, wherever it did not conflict with the ceilings in the bill, immediately was validated, and became the law of the land, just as though congress itself had announced the ceilings.

Maximum penalties were one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine for willful violations of the law.

A fight had been expected against Henderson on the grounds that the former administrator had been close to the President, who himself had been chief critic of the bill.

U-BOATS:

Active in Atlantic

A constant succession of sinkings of American and allied vessels in the north Atlantic, many of them close to the coastline, had revealed that U-boat activity was being pressed to the utmost.

The U. S. navy reports from the eastern ocean had been that their efforts were being redoubled, and that certain successes had been scored. The policy of not announcing U-boat sinkings was being followed, however.

'Over There'



SOMEWHERE IN IRELAND.—Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney of the U. S. Air Corps, who has been made commanding general of the U. S. army forces in the British Isles, is pictured above. He has a high rating as both a combat pilot and combat observer. His headquarters will be "somewhere on the British Isles."

REINFORCEMENTS: For 10 Areas

The arrival of a considerable force of American troops in northern Ireland had been an exciting bit of news which the press leaped on with avidity, and which brought from the White House the statement that this was but one of six, eight or ten areas to which reinforcements had been sent.

Pressing the President for more information, newsmen succeeded in getting the revelation that help is being rushed with all possible speed into the Pacific war theater.

Nothing was said officially about the identity of the Northern Ireland troops, but the fact that a major general was named commander and that his staff included brigadiers led many to believe it was at least a division.

News dispatches from Ireland, passed by censorship, used the words "from their training ground in Louisiana" and the fact that they had come "from midwestern homes," but this was as close to identification as the war department would permit.

President DeValera criticized the sending, said his government should have been consulted, but though President Roosevelt recalled that DeValera was a "warm personal friend," he expressed no sympathy with his viewpoint.

The soldiers were there, reportedly eager for a "crack at the Nazis," and getting accustomed to British fare, living conditions and surroundings.

The President was positive in stating that aid of the strongest sort was being poured into the Pacific theater of the war, and war department estimates of the total manpower of the Japanese in that area was 1,000,000 men.

ROMMEL:

Drive Halted

The counter-drive by Gen. Erwin Rommel's troops in Libya, which had hurled the British back over considerable ground to former battleground near Bengasi, had apparently been halted with a terrific blast of air power, causing the Germans huge losses.

As Churchill told the house of commons that the German-Italian casualties had been three times that of the British, his cohorts in North Africa had just finished a devastating blow to the Germans, which many believed had halted them in their tracks.

The advance from Agedabia to near Bengasi had found the Germans forced to halt for a time to organize their supply services, and the British took advantage of this respite to do the same.

But the R.A.F. moved forward to attack the supply lines, and reported the destruction of literally "hundreds of vehicles including tanks" and that they had reduced the German rear to "utter and hopeless confusion."

MISCELLANY:

New York: Joseph Lash, friend of Mrs. Roosevelt and one of her proteges, for whom a naval commission had been sought and refused, had been changed from 1-H to 1-A and had not claimed or asked deferment.

Washington: The justice department has ordered the removal of all enemy aliens from vital defense areas throughout the nation.

New York: Discovery of a gigantic plot on the part of the Germans to dispose of diamonds looted in Belgium and Holland in 1940 was made when the government reported a list of indictments against members of several New York corporations. More than \$100,000 worth of diamonds already had been disposed of, it was believed.

London: President Roosevelt has received an ornament as a present from the British government. It is of glass, and is composed of fragments of the stained glass windows of parliament, broken by an air raid.

TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Schubert Frank, Burlington, were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schreck.

Mrs. Hans Dietrich, Mrs. Anna Dietrich, Twin Lakes, were callers on Mrs. Champ Parham on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason, Milwaukee, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman, on Sunday.

Mrs. Willard Schneider returned Tuesday from Beaver Dam, Wis., where she attended her cousin's wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hovens were Saturday shoppers in Antioch.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Champ Parham were Silver Lake callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gleemacker and friends of Chicago spent the week-end at their Rock Lake cottage.

Mrs. Alvin Moran entertained a group of friends Friday evening in honor of her daughter, Dolores' eighteenth birthday anniversary. After a delicious lunch, games and dancing were enjoyed by the young people.

Champ Parham was a Chicago business caller on Monday.

Raymond Forster and John Dahl, Madison, are visiting the home folks for a few days during the mid-semester exams.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Adelsen and family, Kenosha, were Sunday guests of Klaus Mark and daughters, Elva and Nina.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lubeno were Antioch shoppers on Saturday.

Louis Oetting and Raymond Forster were among those who attended the Wilmot basketball game Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runyard, Volo, Ill., Mrs. Fred Fowles, Pistakee Bay, Mrs. Hans Dietrich, Twin Lakes, were callers at the Russell Longman home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Allen visited Mrs. Jessie Allen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham Tuesday.

A. Lois Bassett, was a business caller in Trevor Thursday.

Charles Oetting spent Friday in Chicago.

The Willing Workers met with the Evans-Elfers families Thursday.

Mrs. Louis Jarnigo and daughter called at the Lee Wilson home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Walsh, Antioch, called at the A. J. Baethke home recently.

Frank Richards, Stoughton, was a Trevor business caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Jos. Smith spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dibble in Salem.

Sunday visitors at the Alfred Dahl home were the Frank and Lois Dahl.

home were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beck and daughter, Betty May, Mrs. P. Harrits and sons, John and Arnold, Racine, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Petersen of Waukegan.

Chester Runyard was in Milwaukee on Tuesday.

George Hirschmiller, who has been a patient at the Veterans' hospital in Downey, Ill., returned to his home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting spent Sunday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting of Barrington.

Walter Baethke and son, Raymond, Antioch, called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Galliart, Salem, were Sunday callers at the Lee Wilson home.

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Norm W. Christensen

AUCTIONEER

Franksville, Wis.

Tel. Franksville 49

PAGE EIGHT

No Slate. . . .

(continued from page 1)
tive George Paddock, who is now finishing his first term in the lower house at Washington. Church gave up his chance for re-election two years ago when he quit the race to make an unsuccessful campaign for the senate.

Senator C. Wayland Brooks, elected two years ago to finish the unexpired term of the late Senator James Hamilton Lewis, is to be opposed in the primary campaign for re-election by State Treasurer Warren Wright.

FOR
SALE

FOR SALE—Modern electric incubator, 4 sections, capacity 208 eggs each; also multiple broiler battery, automatic watering, capacity 240 2-lb. broilers. Walter Forbush, Route 1, Antioch, Tel. 151-R-1. (27c)

FOR SALE—New and used oil heaters; new and used Dri-gas stoves and all sorts of other used stoves. A. J. Egger, Camp Lake, Wis., tel. Wilmett 762. (26ft)

FOR SALE—24 lots in Antioch Hills sub-division near junction rts. 21 and 173. Call Antioch 274 or write St. Peter's Rectory, Antioch, Ill. (28ft)

BABY CHICKS—U. S. approved, all flocks blood tested for pullorum. Mount Hatcheries, 601 Main Street, Antioch, Ill. Phone 293. (22ft)

FOR SALE—9 Good Holstein cows (to freshen soon). Gust Ekdahl, Lake Villa, Tel. 334. (27p)

FOR SALE—Heavy test weight, high yielding Control Seed Oats. Resistant against both stem and crown rust and also smut. Especially adapted to heavy soils due to relatively short and stiff straw. Original seed obtained last spring from Iowa State College. Priced \$1.25 per bushel. Also have Columbia Oats of excellent quality. See or write Roy Behm, Grayslake, Ill., phone Grayslake 6142. (26-27c)

FOR SALE—Priced reasonably for quick sale—coal burning cooking stove, like new, enameled green and cream color. Inquire at 993 Spafford street, Antioch. (27p)

FOR SALE—At Adler's Farm on Rt. 21, 2½ miles south of Lake Villa, one work horse which is in foal and also the colt from this mare. Nick Adler, Jr., 5458 N. Lawler Ave., Chicago, Ill. (26c)

FOR SALE—2-apartment house, all modern improvements, suitable for tea room. Two car garage. 1072 S. Main St. Also 3 lots 66x160 each, with all improvements, in Gregg Sub., at a bargain. Call at my home, 1072 S. Main St., Antioch. (26p)

for Rent

FOR RENT—6-room house, furnished, oil heat and electric refrigeration. Telephone Antioch 1584-V-1. (26-27c)

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WANTED—To rent in or near Antioch a 4 or 5 room house. Inquire at Antioch News office. (26p)

MISCELLANEOUS

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (48ft)

FOR ANY KIND OF TREE WORK call Mike McKinney, Antioch 354. (50ft)

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LEGAL
ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM DAY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of April, 1942, is the claim day in the estate of WALTER G. FRENCH, Deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested, will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 10 A. M.

EDITH C. FRENCH,
Executive,
Floyd E. Eckert, Attorney,
(28)

What North America Includes
North America includes the United States and her outlying possessions; the British possessions including Canada, Newfoundland, British Honduras, and West Indian islands; Greenland, Danish; Mexico, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Salvador, Panama, Cuba, Haiti, and the Dominican Republic.

SEQUOIT NEWS

Edited by Students of Antioch Township High School

Sequoits Lose
First Place By
Loss To Barrington

"It can't happen here," but it did, referring to the Antioch-Barrington basketball game at Barrington Saturday night won by Barrington by a score of 43-39 by virtue of a wild last minute scoring spree, after Antioch had led throughout the game and had to all intents cinched the decision by piling up a six-point lead, with but two minutes remaining to be played.

Antioch drew first blood with Jones scoring on a drive under the basket. Barrington knotted the count at 2-2, only to watch Antioch spurt into a 8-2 lead on markers by Fields, Jones and Carpenter. The first quarter ended with Antioch leading 8-5. Led by Zimmerman, Barrington managed to tie the count at 10-10, but once again had to watch helplessly as every man on Antioch's versatile five, including diminutive Tomahawk Brett (Substituting for Sterbenz) scored from the field to lead by a 19-13 score at half-time. In this half Antioch displayed the type of basketball that had forced Palatine into an overtime before they succumbed to the League leaders.

Nursing their lead, and even adding to it, the Sequoits continued their masterful display of ball handling throughout the third period. Chief Barnstable, who had managed only a single basket in the first half, came to life with a vengeance in this period, to spark Antioch's drive with seven points, five of which came via the free-throw lane. Wollar and Zimmerman divided Barrington's scoring for the period between themselves, each hitting twice from the field.

It appeared as the game entered the fourth quarter with Antioch leading with a 29-21 count, that Coach Wolfenbarger's boys had listened to his plea for victory over Barrington, led by Coach Brichard, a former teammate of Wolfenbarger's at Southern Illinois University. However, the gods were fickle. Saturday night, for after smiling at Wolfenbarger all evening, they suddenly switched to Coach Brichard at the last moment, with the result that his boys threaded the net for 21 points in a desperate last-quarter drive. Led by Wollar, Miller, and English, Barrington went berserk in the last few minutes of the game, causing the net cords to smoke, so great was the traffic through Antioch's basket. With 45 seconds to go and the score knotted at 39-39, Barrington was not to be denied; forging ahead on Miller's shot and clinching victory on Zimmerman's free throw to win by a score of 42-39.

Although defeated, the mighty Sequoits could well hold their heads high; for it took a superhuman effort to defeat them. After the game Coach McElroy of Palatine was heard to remark that for his money "Antioch has by far the smoothest team in the Northwest conference." However, the defeat was hard to take, for it tumbled the Sequoits out of first place tie with Palatine into a second place tie with Barrington.

Chief Barnstable once again led his mates in scoring with a total of 14 points, eight of which were scored on consecutive attempts from the free throw lane in the second half. Panther Jones played his finest game and contributed 10 points to the Sequoit total. Jack Fields and Art Carpenter played their usual brilliant floor games and scored five and six points, respectively. Two new-comers, George Sterbenz of grillin fame, and Tomahawk Brett ably supported their teammates and were in the thick of the battle whenever they were in action. Sterbenz was especially valuable in capturing rebounds. Barrington's comeback can best be shown by the fact that they doubled their point total in the last period, for they started the fourth quarter with 21 points and ended the evening with a total of 42 points. It can't happen here, but it did.

Coch Weis' Papooses were unmercifully taken into camp by the Barrington Lightweights by a score of 40-20. Undermined as a result of the loss of Brett and Kaufman to the first team, and by the illness of Ed Jones, Weis' boys were at the short end of an 18-0 deficit midway through the second quarter. However, they recovered enough to hold their rivals throughout the remainder of the game, although unable to whittle down any of the 18-point margin. Atwood with 7 points and Ellis with 5 points were the high scorers for the Papooses, while Weis and Miller, with thirteen and six markers respectively, were Barrington's leading point getters.

HEAVYWEIGHTS

	ANTIOCH	FG	FT	F	P
J. Jones	4	2	3	10	
J. Fields	2	1	2	5	
D. Barnstable	3	8	2	14	
A. Carpenter	2	2	1	6	
G. Sterbenz	1	0	4	2	
T. Brett	1	0	0	2	
TOTALS	13	13	12	39	

	BARRINGTON	FG	FT	F	P
Zimmerman	5	4	1	14	
Wollar	4	0	2	8	
Miller	2	2	2	6	
Fitch	1	1	4	3	
Dewitts	0	0	2	0	
English	3	1	2	7	
Johnson	1	2	4	4	
TOTALS	16	10	17	43	

JUDGING RULES
FOR TOURNAMENT
ARE ANNOUNCEDDECISIONS IN INTER-CLASS
PLAY CONTEST WILL BE
BASED ON POINTS

Final rehearsals are in progress for the ninth inter-class play tournament, to be held at the Antioch Township High School Feb. 11 and 12. This year a new point system of judging will be used so that the actor with the smallest part may have an equal chance with one in a major role, providing his characterization is believable. The decisions will be close since it is believed that all four classes may well boast of their histrionic talent and that it will result in the first, second, third and fourth places going to students who have followed all the fundamental rules of good acting.

The coveted Thespian "A" will go to the students who have earned 500 points for hard work, superior acting, and good sportsmanship. The gold cups are presented to students who have acquired 1,000 points and fulfilled exact requirements of "good theatre."

The Swing band under the direction of Hans von Holwede will play during intermissions.

HAWAIIAN PLAY, FEB. 11

The fourth play on Wednesday night will be "Aloha," the scene being the Hawaiian Islands on Sunday morning, Dec. 7. Idal Maier will sing "Remember Pearl Harbor" as the curtains close on this dramatic story. Thursday evening, Lincoln's birthday, is to be commemorated with the play, "She Spied on Lincoln," a dramatization taken from incidents in diaries and books on Lincoln's life in Washington. The Lincoln children, Tad and Willie, will appear in a play for the first time.

The Curtain Call club can boast of its stage crew and Lloyd Miller, Dorothy Drury and Jack Horan are doing more than their share to make this an eventful occasion and with the added urge to do their best for the boys in service.

The curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock.

SENIOR CLASSMEN ATTEND
COLLEGE DAY CONFERENCE

(By Martha Winch)

Twenty-four seniors journeyed by bus to Barrington Friday to attend the College Day conference held in the huge Barrington High School gymnasium. The conference assembled 33 Middle West college representatives who, seated at tables labeled with the names of the colleges represented and well stocked with literature about the institutions, answered curious seniors' queries about the schools.

The following seniors attended:

Alice Leng, Dorothy Aronson, Lulu Sherman, Ruth Schonscheck, Virginia Sorenson, Alice Denman, Mildred Dow, Allen Latham, Dean Weber, James Jones, Albert Smith, Robert Gross, Art Carpenter, Veretta Thiemann, Shirley Wells, James Stabler, Dean Hagen, Ralph Gissarson, Arthur Small, William White, Joan Miller, Catharine Quigley, Sybil Johnson and James Roopenack.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE
PRINCIPALS HOLD MEETING

(By Rose Marie Zellhofer)

Principals of High schools in the Northwest conference held a meeting at Fox Lake February 2. These monthly meetings are held to discuss problems of schools and National Defense and its effect upon schools. A petition to admit McHenry to the conference was considered, but received a negative vote.

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